

WEATHER

TODAY: sunny
High: 85 Low: 75

FRIDAY: sunny
High: 75 Low: 60



the Breeze

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

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THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 8, 1994

VOL. 72, NO. 4

New head of admissions tackles CISAT, diversity

by Chris Tiernan
staff writer

JMU enters the fall semester with a change of seat in the office of admissions. Effective Sept. 1, Roxie Shabazz was named the new director after a nationwide search.

Though she hasn't yet finished decorating her office, Shabazz said future goals for university recruitment and enrollment plans are in the discussion stage.

"Right now, there are two major goals," Shabazz said. "To improve and expand the multicultural program and continue recruitment expansion for the CISAT program."

Shabazz attended Bryn Mawr College as an undergraduate and received her master's degree from Villanova University. After working as counseling coordinator at Temple University, Shabazz was associate dean of admissions at the College of William & Mary before arriving at JMU.

The replacement for director

comes after former director Alan Cerveny resigned last February to devote more time to his position as associate vice president for student affairs.

To achieve her goals, Shabazz is meeting with coordinators from both CISAT and multicultural programs, but specific forecasts are not ready to be disclosed, she said.

Last spring, there was student concern about minority recruitment and a decline in minority enrollment. Debate over this issue heightened last March after 75 black students marched across campus in protest of an "unsettling" atmosphere for minority students.

Shabazz said admissions is working on several recruitment innovations to bring a variety of students to JMU.

This includes recruitment of more students for the College of Integrated Science and Technology.

Shabazz said she views the future growth of CISAT as a building block that will eventually push JMU to the



Roxie Shabazz

next level.

"I see CISAT bringing us a new campus, new students and tremendous visibility," she said. "A university becoming of great prestige."

CHAIR page 2

Academic system sees changes

by Greg Froom
senior writer

The much-debated restructuring process continues at JMU.

Reductions in class offerings, the trimester prototype and the on-line catalog are all evidence of the action being taken to change JMU's academic structure.

By December, there will be 15 percent fewer classes in the catalog. According to Vice President for Academic Affairs Bethany Oberst, classes which duplicate subject matter of other classes, have low attendance or have not been offered for several years will be stricken from the offerings.

The discontinued courses will come from both general studies and major requirements.

"What we're getting at is curriculum revision," Oberst said. "Let's take a look at a curriculum and find out whether it is effective and efficient."

The reduction in curricula is necessary because "courses are invented and added to the curriculum yet nothing ever goes out of the curriculum," she said.

There are courses in the catalog which have not been offered for "three to six years." Such courses will be targeted in the reduction, according to Oberst. The reductions

Restructuring of Courses

15% of all courses offered in the undergraduate catalog will be discontinued.

This will:

- Free up class space
- Make more sections available of popular courses
- Make catalog a better representation of courses offered
- 5% of courses were reduced as of spring semester 1994
- 15% reduction will be complete December 1994

JENNIFER SCHOLTEN/ staff artist

ACADEMIC page 2

ORL's visitation policy . . .

Enforced

by Sherri LaRowe
senior writer

Mom, dad and the significant other may have to find another place to spend the night now that resident advisers and hall directors are more strictly enforcing the JMU resident hall visitation policy.

Associate Director of Residence Life Maggie Burkhardt said, "We're not trying to keep people from being together. The spirit of the policy is written to preserve the rights of the roommate," which are mainly to have a place to sleep and study, she said.

According to the 1994-95 edition of the *JMU Student Handbook*, visiting hours are from 9 a.m. until midnight Sunday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

During non-visitation hours, visitors of the opposite sex must remain in the study lounges and be there with a resident.

Burkhardt said the visitation policy affects all on-campus residents.

Hall directors reside in the private apartments without roommates, but will be expected to be role models for their residents, she said. However, they may have guests, as long as they do not "disrupt the hall

community," Burkhardt said.

The regulation is nothing new to JMU. Burkhardt said it has been a part of housing standards since before she began working for the university four years ago.

Jermaine Williams, hall director of Gifford Hall, said the difference in previous years is that "it just wasn't enforced as it should be."

"We're supposed to enforce it every year. That's in the contract," he said.

But Williams said he will not be actively seeking out violations of the policy.

"They don't expect us to knock on everybody's door at 2 and check," he said.

Burkhardt said she stands behind that. "We don't listen at doors at night," she said. "We don't go looking for it."

When a roommate gets upset over the fact that he or she feels uncomfortable in the room or can't sleep or study, that's where the Office of Residence Life comes in, she said.

Williams said he lets his residents make the call. "If it's okay with the roommate and suite mates, it's okay with me, but as soon as someone has a problem," he said, then it's his job to step in and help.

Burkhardt said, "This is not an

POLICY page 2



ROGER WOLLENBERG/ staff photographer

Freshmen Megan McGraw and Jeff Nalevanko watch TV in her 5th floor Eagle Hall room Monday night.

Chair

continued from page 1

Ultimately, Shabazz knows what her director position entails.

"My job is to bring this university the best freshman class," she said. "That's bottom line."

In the future, admissions plans to spend more time on the road recruiting, according to Shabazz. Additionally, admissions is planning special visits to promote CISAT at high schools that have strong concentrations in science and technology.

Nearing the end of her first week at JMU, the newly appointed admissions director already feels at home on the new campus.

"It feels great," she said. "Just walking on this campus, you can really enjoy the broad range of students."

But like most newcomers to the Shenandoah Valley,

Shabazz has not yet adjusted to some of the quirks of JMU and the area.

In coming to JMU, the hills of Harrisonburg reminded the director to thank the automatic shift in her car. "Thank goodness I don't drive a standard shift, I probably wouldn't have made it"

She added, "Driving here, my husband and I wanted to know what the strange smell in the air is. That smell of dog food or farm animals, I don't know what."

Though faced with an endless schedule of administrative meetings, program developing and travel, Shabazz has marked her calendar for Oct. 22.

"About 50 of my friends from William & Mary will be visiting for the football game," she said. "But they know I won't be cheering with them. I know where my loyalties are."

Academic

continued from page 1

will eliminate entire class offerings, not just sections of a class.

"When someone looks at the catalog, there is an expectation that that class will be offered during the four years the student is enrolled," she said.

The reductions will be spread across all colleges and departments, but the specific reductions will be left up to the deans at the college level.

Reducing class offerings provides several benefits to students, Oberst said. Having fewer offerings will make the program more rigorous and free up faculty

to teach classes that are more in demand.

"The effect is to make the curriculum more rigorous, more focused on the outcomes the students need to achieve. It's going to

pose questions of what is really central to an undergraduate curriculum," she said.

A better way of presenting the streamlined curricula is being sought in the on-line catalog, which is available on the VAX. During the next five years the on-line catalog will be further developed and expanded, Oberst said.

"What will it be like five years from now? We're not sure," she said of the catalog. The main determination that must be made about the catalog is what type of information will be included and what audience it should serve.

There are five main categories of people who use the catalog: prospective students, new students, current students, graduate students and employers, Oberst said.

Oberst added she doesn't want to see anyone shut out of information because they lack access to the on-line catalog.

Oberst hopes that usage of the catalog can be increased by being on-line. She envisions professors being able to put their syllabi in the on-line catalog in the future.

Making syllabi available to students in the on-line catalog will give them more information when choosing courses. It will give professors more information about the type of information that students are learning in other classes so they can consider that in planning their own courses, Oberst said.

"Putting the catalog on line has enormous potential internally," she

said. "As professors look at and build their curriculum they will have a better idea of what their colleagues across the campus are teaching,

too."

Oberst said the on-line catalog will streamline and provide more integration and articulation.

Integration was also achieved by this past summer's trimester prototype, said Dr. Cecil Bradfield, chairman of the summer school Planning and Advisory Committee.

The third semester in the summer was a success although attendance was down, Bradfield said. Summer enrollment was down about 6 percent this year. He said JMU was not unusual for having lower summer school attendance. Virginia schools saw decreases in enrollment between 4 percent and 12 percent, he said.

Rosemary Brenner of the Office of Institutional Research said about 2,428 students enrolled in summer session this year.

The focus of the trimester prototype was to better integrate the summer semester with the fall and spring semesters, Bradfield said. An

important part of that integration was allowing students to have a list of summer offerings while planning their fall schedule.

He said that while the summer session is not viewed as an equal to the other two semesters, it is possible for a student to take a full semester load during the summer.

Another important aspect of the trimester is the expansion of the types of courses offered. Bradfield said a goal of the trimester is to expand the number of general studies classes offered in the summer. In the past, mostly elective courses have been offered.

The trimester program helps students by allowing them to take courses in the summer that would be difficult to register for during the fall and spring semesters, Bradfield said.

"It would be much easier to get into that oceanography class in the summer," he said, adding there was an increase in the number of general studies offerings in the natural sciences last summer.

"Another benefit is that pressure will be taken off of class size in the fall and spring semesters," he said.

The summer school Planning and Advisory Committee did a focus group survey of students and faculty involved in the summer session to gauge how well-received the program was. The results will be released in a report to be issued around the first of November.

The trimester program will be continued next year, Bradfield said. Next year's summer school will begin after May commencement and will consist of three four-week sessions. Within the 12-week period there will be two six-week terms.

Summer commencement will be one week earlier next year, he said. Usually summer commencement is 13 weeks after May commencement, this year it will be 12 weeks later. He said the changes in the calendar will give summer school students a longer break before returning to classes in the fall.

Policy

continued from page 1

issue about sex. This is not an issue about cohabitation.

"It's not okay if someone is being made uncomfortable. If my roommate in school would have asked me if her dad could stay, I would have felt uncomfortable."

Williams said that although he thinks about 90 percent of the people who work for ORL violate the visitation policy, the rule will be enforced just as strictly on RAs this year.

Weaver Hall RA Mark Johnson is dating another RA. Because the two know the rule and have to enforce it, neither said they have a personal problem with it.

Some students are not excited about the more rigid enforcement of the rule, however.

Freshman Robert Porter, a resident in Wine-Price Hall, said he doesn't like the standard and hasn't met anyone else who does.

"I hate that thing, because I got written up for it," Porter said.

Porter and his guest were reprimanded after he was caught escorting her out of the building at 12:45 a.m.

Porter said he holds nothing against his RA who "was doing his job," he said, but he said he is upset because he feels the rule is restrictive.

"I think the youth of today are a little more mature. They don't need to be treated like babies," he said.

Porter said he understands the reason behind the rule, which he believes is "because of date rape," he said. But, "if date rape is going to happen, it's going to happen."

"Why don't they have a . . . rape seminar instead of locking us up in here," he said.

Although Porter received a verbal warning and had the violation documented on his hall records, that won't stop him from entertaining guests of the opposite sex in his room after hours, he said.

"Now we do RA checks," he said, before leaving the room.

Junior Dana Shurr, a resident of Wayland Hall, said she doesn't think the stricter policy will have a great impact on her dorm.

"I don't think they'd enforce it," she said of the RAs in her coed upperclassmen Bluestone.

Men live right across the hall from her, making Shurr wonder how RAs could keep tabs on violations.

"I think people are going to go where they want to go," she said.

But Wayland RA Diane Richmond said she will enforce the policy to the best of her ability

because that's her job.

Richmond also said it doesn't matter if boyfriends and girlfriends reside in the same dorm, they are not excluded from the rule.

"It's always been a myth that if you lived in the same building, you couldn't get caught. That's only a myth. You can still get caught," Richmond said.

Junior Brendan McGlynn, who lives with an RA in Weaver Hall, said he thinks the rule could be worse. When his brother moved into his dorm at Flagler University in St. Augustine, Fla., this fall, McGlynn's mother was not allowed to come up to his room and help him because of a similar visitation policy.

However, McGlynn thinks the rule at JMU is a bit restrictive. "As long as it doesn't adversely affect your suite mates' study habits and sleeping routines, then the people should be able to do what they want," he said.

"We don't need more regulations, we need to have more consideration. Maybe we should vote on this," he said.

SGA Vice President Jenny Biondi said she knows how incensed students are over the policy. In addition to her school leadership duties she also serves as an RA in Hillside Hall.

"We are dedicated to work on this issue, because we have had tons of complaints from students," she said.

Because of that, she said, "Visitation policy will be one of the key ideas we will be working with this year."

To investigate the problems surrounding the policy, Biondi said the SGA is designing an ad-hoc committee specifically for the visitation policy.

"All the RAs and some of the hall directors are basically in agreement that this policy sucks," she said.

Burkhart said ORL is not resistant to change. "If students want to come up with another plan, we're willing to listen," she said.

ORL's goal, she said, is to meet peoples' needs, but the majority of complaints they receive stem from inconsiderate roommates.

She estimates the office deals with three to four times the number of roommate conflicts than problems with visitation policy.

If they decide to change to a 24-hour visitation plan, Burkhart said ORL would deal with it. "We'd just be trading one set of problems for another," she said.



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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

— James Madison

Student loan laws go into effect

New regulations make more money available; increase efficiency

by Maggie Welter
contributing writer

Obtaining and repaying federal student loans may now be easier than ever before.

This is the first full year that college students will be able to take advantage of the federal direct student loan program established by the Student Loan Reform Act of 1993. The act provides students with broader eligibility, a greater number of repayment options, and lower fees and interest rates.

The direct loan program, which took effect July 1, 1994, provides three types of direct loans for students to choose from. The newest loan option offered by the program is the direct unsubsidized Stafford loan, for which all degree-seeking students are eligible.

John Sellers, JMU director of financial aid and student employment, said, "The main difference with the direct loan program is that the government becomes the lender rather than the private sector."

The traditional need-based direct Stafford Loan and the direct PLUS Loan are the two other options available under the program.

The direct program also provides students with federally guaranteed loans that have several new repayment options.

JMU does not participate in the direct loan program, but all students on campus are still eligible to receive either the subsidized or the unsubsidized Stafford Loan.

"Students are the winners any way the school decides to go."

John Sellers
director of financial aid

Only 104 schools across the nation are participating in the program this year. The only Virginia school participating in the program is Old Dominion University.

JMU has applied to participate in the direct program, but, Sellers said that does not mean JMU will automatically participate.

"We have the option of withdrawing the application before

the Dec. 31 deadline," he said.

Sellers said JMU may withdraw the application for several reasons. "For one, we are waiting to see how the program goes at ODU."

"Students are the winners any way the school decides to go," Sellers said. By making the government a major lender, the direct loan program is also helping students at schools that do not participate because it provides private lenders with competition, he said.

This results in "better services for students who borrow from private lenders," Sellers said.

One of the new services private lenders are offering is the Electronic Fund Transfer system, also a feature of the direct loan program.

In the past, the EFT system lenders sent the JMU Financial Aid Office an individual check for each borrower. This caused students to have to wait in long lines to sign loan and refund checks. The EFT system automatically posts funds electronically to students' accounts, which means less refund checks are necessary.

"Students used to have to wait 45 minutes in a line of a hundred students to sign a refund check," Sellers said. "Now there's maybe four or five students in a line. The

EFT definitely provides convenience."

By 1995, the federal Committee On Education and Labor predicts that nearly half of the schools that provide federal student aid will offer direct loans, and by the 1998-99 school year, the department expects that most schools will participate in the program.

JMU's "wait-and-see" attitude would be approved by the U. S. Students Association. USSA literature describes another aspect of the legislation, the income-contingent repayment plan as a "fundamentally flawed program that will turn a college education into a second mortgage."

Laura McClintock, 1994 JMU graduate and legislative director of USSA, said the problem is not with the direct loan program itself, but with this repayment program.

"The flaw is students who choose income-contingent repayment are lulled into a false sense of security," McClintock said. Although the payments are lower, they are stretched over a longer period of time and do not make college more affordable, she said.

This repayment option cuts

LOAN page 9

Transfers face snags switching to JMU

by Zeni Colorado
staff writer

For students who transfer to JMU, their first weeks on campus may be filled with anxiety over lost credits, financial difficulties and feelings of loneliness and isolation.

If you are a transfer student who has experienced any of these side effects of a transfer, you are not alone.

Some transfer students attribute their late graduation to the university's inability to transfer credit for certain classes from another school.

Sophomore Chris O'Neill, a transfer from Radford University, lost 15 credit hours with his move to JMU. As a result he will graduate a year late.

"I'm upset because I don't know why some of my classes didn't transfer," O'Neill said.

According to O'Neill, classes such as biology 101 and music appreciation that he took at Radford did not transfer.

It is the job of the JMU transfer admissions staff to sort through course descriptions of colleges across the country to check the compatibility of each of the courses.

According to Laika Tamny, JMU assistant director of transfer admissions, JMU accepts 800 transfer students each semester, of which 550 usually enroll. Transfer students come from a variety of institutions with various courses, Tamny said.

When determining which courses transfer, the transfer admissions staff compares course titles and course descriptions from the school the student is transferring from with the courses at JMU. In order for credit to transfer, the course descriptions must match.

JMU will not transfer credits of classes not offered at JMU or classes in which students earned less than a C, Tamny said.

Some transfer students are finding they have to repeat courses they took at other schools because of differences in their curriculum structures.

Madonna Chiu, a transfer student from Old Dominion University who lost seven credits in her move to JMU, will also graduate late.

Due to differences in the structures of their liberal studies programs, Chiu said she lost the credits she had earned in one math course and one science course.

"I was very mad because I had to take a class over again. I had to take an extra math class when I came here because the course descriptions didn't match, and yet the class required the same book that I used in the class I took at Old Dominion University," Chiu said.

TRANSFERS page 9

Study shows drop in national abortion rate

by Zeni Colorado
staff writer

National statistics reveal that abortion rates in the United States have dropped to their lowest level since 1979.

According to a recent survey conducted by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, the number of women having abortions each year have been falling since the late 1980s. Abortion figures consistently stayed at 1,600,000 abortions per year from 1980 through 1990, but the total number of abortions in the United States fell to 1,529,000 in 1992.

The recent survey concluded that the 1992 abortion rate was 26 abortions per 1,000 women in the 15-44 age bracket, meaning that 28 percent of all pregnancies (excluding miscarriages) ended in abortion. The abortion rate and ratio have reached their lowest level since 1976, yet they remain higher in the United States than in any Western European country with accurate statistics.

Natalie Fitzwater, executive director of the Harrisonburg Pregnancy Center, said that while the numbers of women having abortions in Harrisonburg and across the nation is decreasing, the abortion rate is not.

Fitzwater explained the decrease in the number of abortions by saying that the female population is decreasing, meaning there are less women at a reproductive age.

She said the researchers of the statistics "are missing an important part. The numbers are decreasing to show less abortions, but they are not taking into account that the female population is shrinking. There are fewer people who are eligible for the statistic."

According to Fitzwater, the

national statistics show a decrease in the number of abortions due to a population decline. However, according to statistics provided by the Virginia Department of Health, the population of females of reproductive age (15-44) has continued to increase in the state as well as the Harrisonburg vicinity.

In their report, Stanley Henshaw and Jennifer Van Vort, researchers at the Alan Guttmacher Institute, gave several reasons not related to a population decrease for the decline.

One possible reason for the decline in abortion rates, they concluded, may be a growth in the social acceptance of unwed mothers or less acceptance of abortion, Henshaw said.

Another possible reason for the decrease, Henshaw said, could be the lack of availability of abortion services for low-income women. According to the survey, high abortion rates are characteristic of central cities while low rates are found more in rural areas.

He said the number of abortion providers has dropped 18 percent between 1988 and 1992. In 1982 there were 2,908 physicians who performed abortions. By 1992 the number had dropped to 2,380.

Fitzwater disagrees with Henshaw's statistics on the drop in abortionists. She said, "It looks like the number of abortion clinics is decreasing, but what is really happening is the fact that abortionists are consolidating their practices into bigger groups. Also, there are some part-time abortionists who hide behind other medical jobs."

According to Fitzwater, 20 percent of all pregnancies in Harrisonburg end in abortion. This percentage matches the national statistic of 20-28 percent.

Abortion Rates

National

Total number of abortions

in 1982 1,573.9 * 30.0%

in 1992 1,528.9 * 27.5%

* Ratio of abortions per 100 pregnancies

Harrisonburg

20% of all pregnancies end in abortion. This number has stayed constant over recent years.

source: MAY/ JUNE ISSUE OF FAMILY PLANNING PERSPECTIVES MAGAZINE AND THE HARRISONBURG PREGNANCY CENTER

KRISTIN ROUGH/graphics editor

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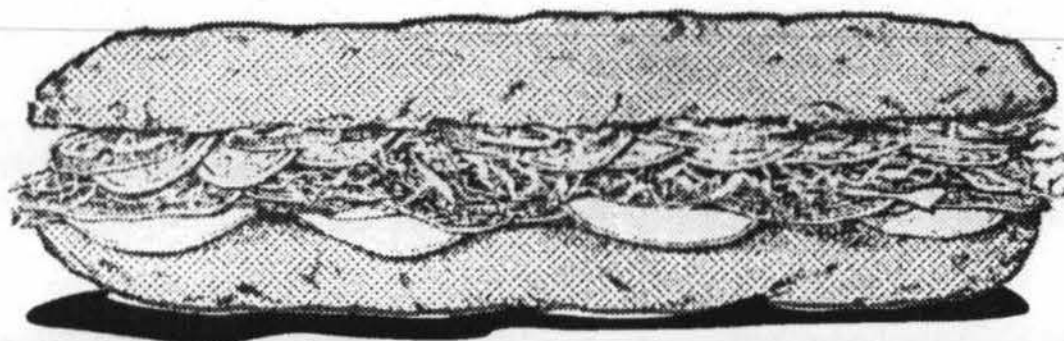
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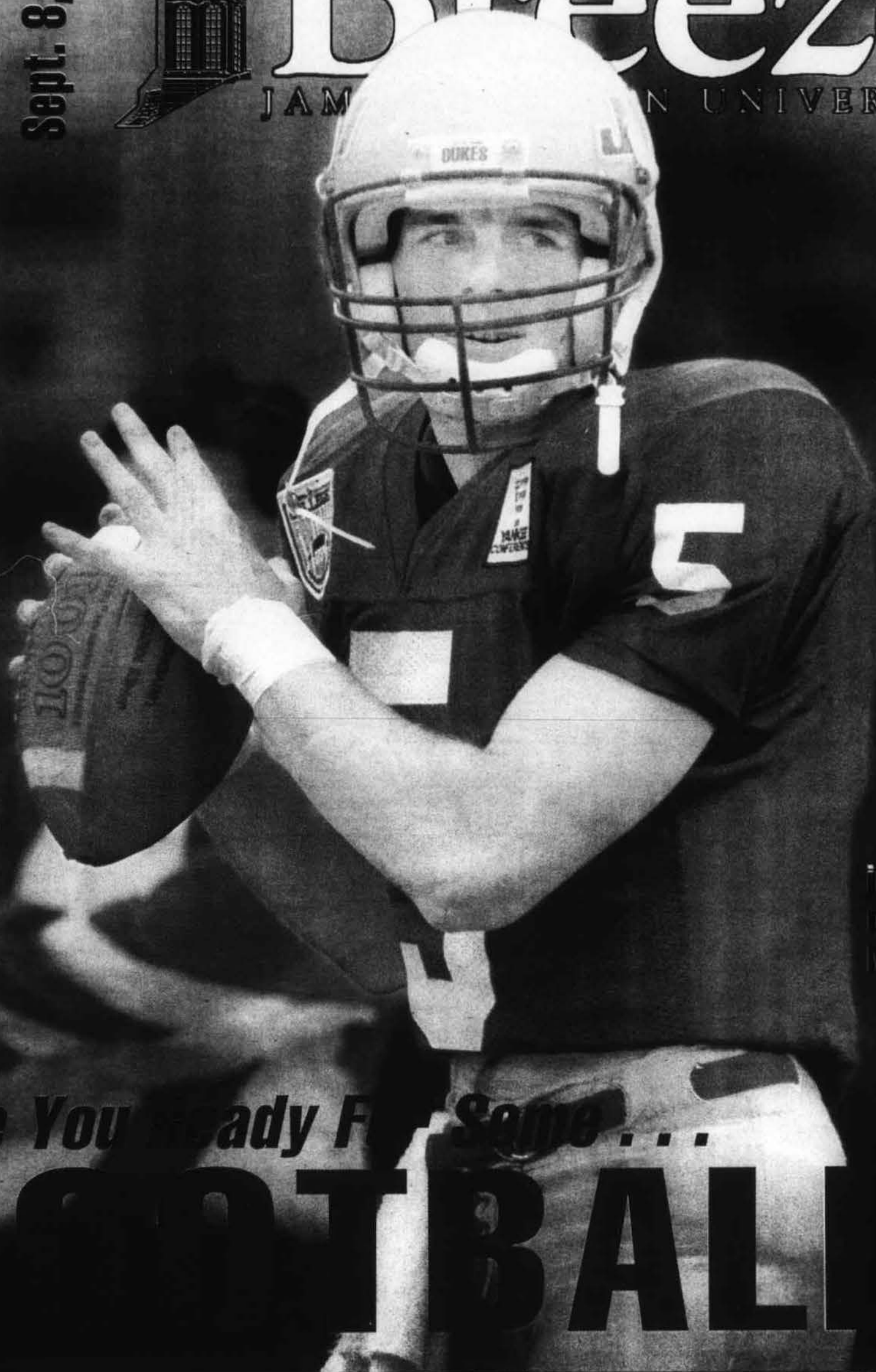
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Sept. 8, 1994



the Breeze

JAMISON UNIVERSITY



Junior
quarterback
Mike Cavilio

Are You Ready For Some . . .

FOOTBALL

The Breeze 1994 Football Supplement

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"It's time to put up or shut up. We've done some positive things here, we've won some big games, brought some excitement. Now it's time to win on a consistent basis."
—head coach Rip Scherer



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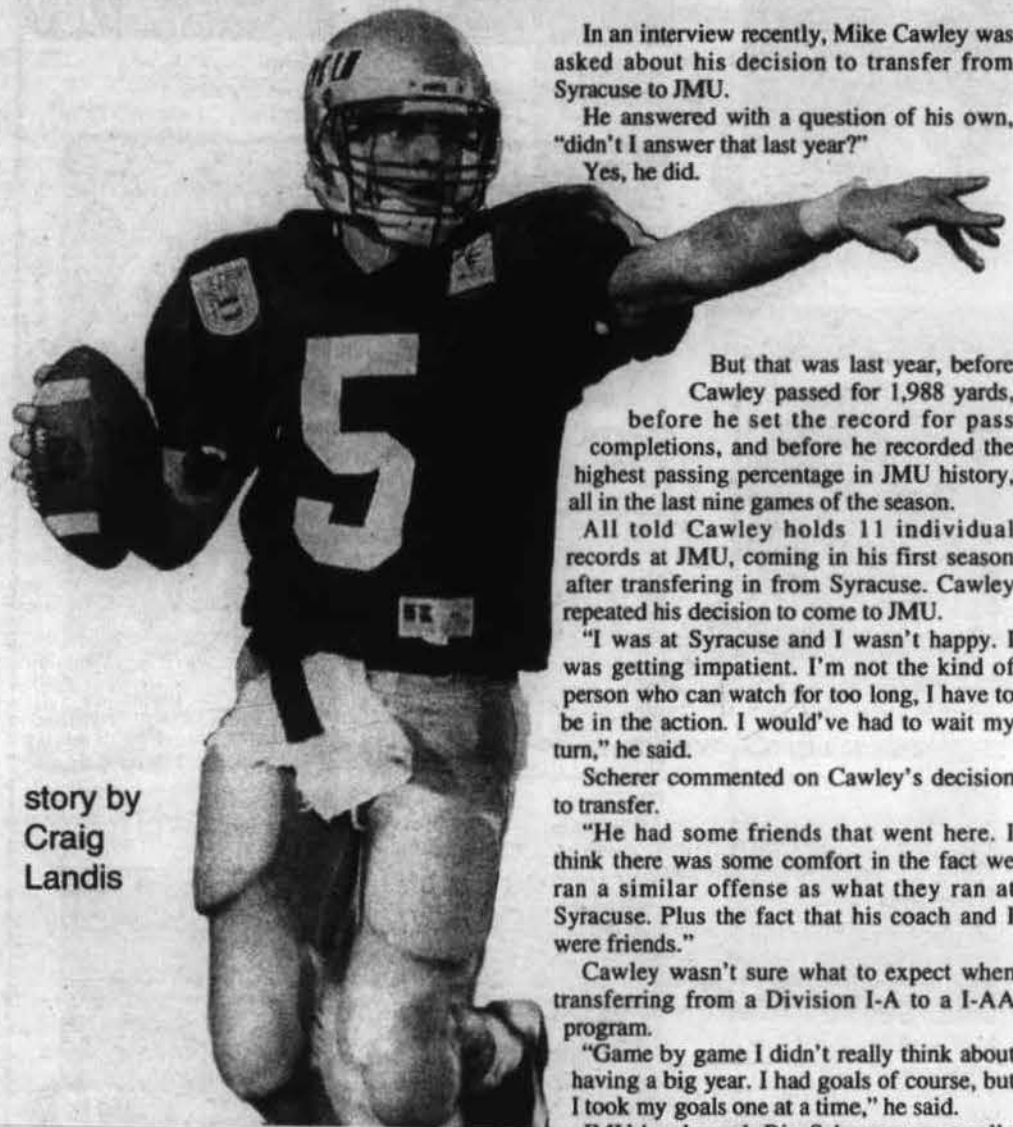

SPECIALIZED

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SAT.: 10-5

The Breeze 1994 Football Supplement

A Call to Arms

After only one season, Mike Cawley holds the JMU career passing percentage record



story by
Craig
Landis

MIKE HEFFNER/photo editor

In an interview recently, Mike Cawley was asked about his decision to transfer from Syracuse to JMU.

He answered with a question of his own, "didn't I answer that last year?" Yes, he did.

But that was last year, before Cawley passed for 1,988 yards, before he set the record for pass completions, and before he recorded the highest passing percentage in JMU history, all in the last nine games of the season.

All told Cawley holds 11 individual records at JMU, coming in his first season after transferring in from Syracuse. Cawley repeated his decision to come to JMU.

"I was at Syracuse and I wasn't happy. I was getting impatient. I'm not the kind of person who can watch for too long. I have to be in the action. I would've had to wait my turn," he said.

Scherer commented on Cawley's decision to transfer.

"He had some friends that went here. I think there was some comfort in the fact we ran a similar offense as what they ran at Syracuse. Plus the fact that his coach and I were friends."

Cawley wasn't sure what to expect when transferring from a Division I-A to a I-AA program.

"Game by game I didn't really think about having a big year. I had goals of course, but I took my goals one at a time," he said.

JMU head coach Rip Scherer was equally unsure.

"Your never know what your getting with a transfer. We had pretty good insight as to what he was. His quarterback coach at Syracuse was a teammate of mine at William & Mary," Scherer said.

"I was able to get an accurate insight into what Mike was all about, what kind of quarterback he was, and what kind of person he was."

Scherer feels Cawley has taken his game up a level since transferring.

"I think he's grown to the point now where the major changes that he's had to make as a player are there. now its more of the little things."

"The poise, the leadership, the seeing second and third receivers, sitting in the pocket, knowing when to bail out and when to hang in there. He's got the big picture down," Scherer said.

Offensive assistant Jay Paterno, who works exclusively with the quarterbacks, was quick to praise Cawley's progress.

"He's maturing everyday," Paterno said. "Once he got his feet wet this season he did really well. He's got a tremendous arm."

Paterno, who previously coached at UVa., compared Cawley's ability to some touted Cavalier quarterbacks.

"At Virginia I was around Shawn Moore, Matt Blundin, Bobby Goodman and Symmion Willis and he might have the strongest arm of those guys," he said.

"The thing about him," Paterno continued, "is that mechanically he's still not perfect. When he throws that ball he may throw it all arm and have bad footwork but he still gets it there. And he's fast. He's got great feet."

Cawley evaluated his strengths and weaknesses with modesty.

"I think one of my strengths right now is my knowledge of the offense. I have a strong

enough arm to get away throwing the ball 'all arm' sometimes," he said. "I've got to work on getting my footwork in place. I've got to work on my pocket presence."

Coach Scherer compared Cawley to another prolific passer at JMU, Eriq Williams.

"Completely different yet very similar," Scherer said.

"Eriq was probably a more confident option quarterback. Mike has had to work at being an option quarterback and has the ability to be. With Eriq we were trying to build the house as we were building a foundation. With Mike the foundation was laid by his high school program and by Syracuse."

At Syracuse, Cawley felt he would end up being on the team for five years and only playing for one. But other than depth at each position, he feels the difference between JMU and Syracuse is not so great.

"You've got more scholarships and usually you're picking from the cream of the crop in recruiting," he said. However, "We have a lot of talented athletes here. We don't have as many. We don't have as much depth."

Off the field, the differences in academics has been minimal.

A business major at Syracuse, Cawley has continued with accounting at JMU. He has had to juggle not only practice and school but also endless sessions reviewing film in his spare time.

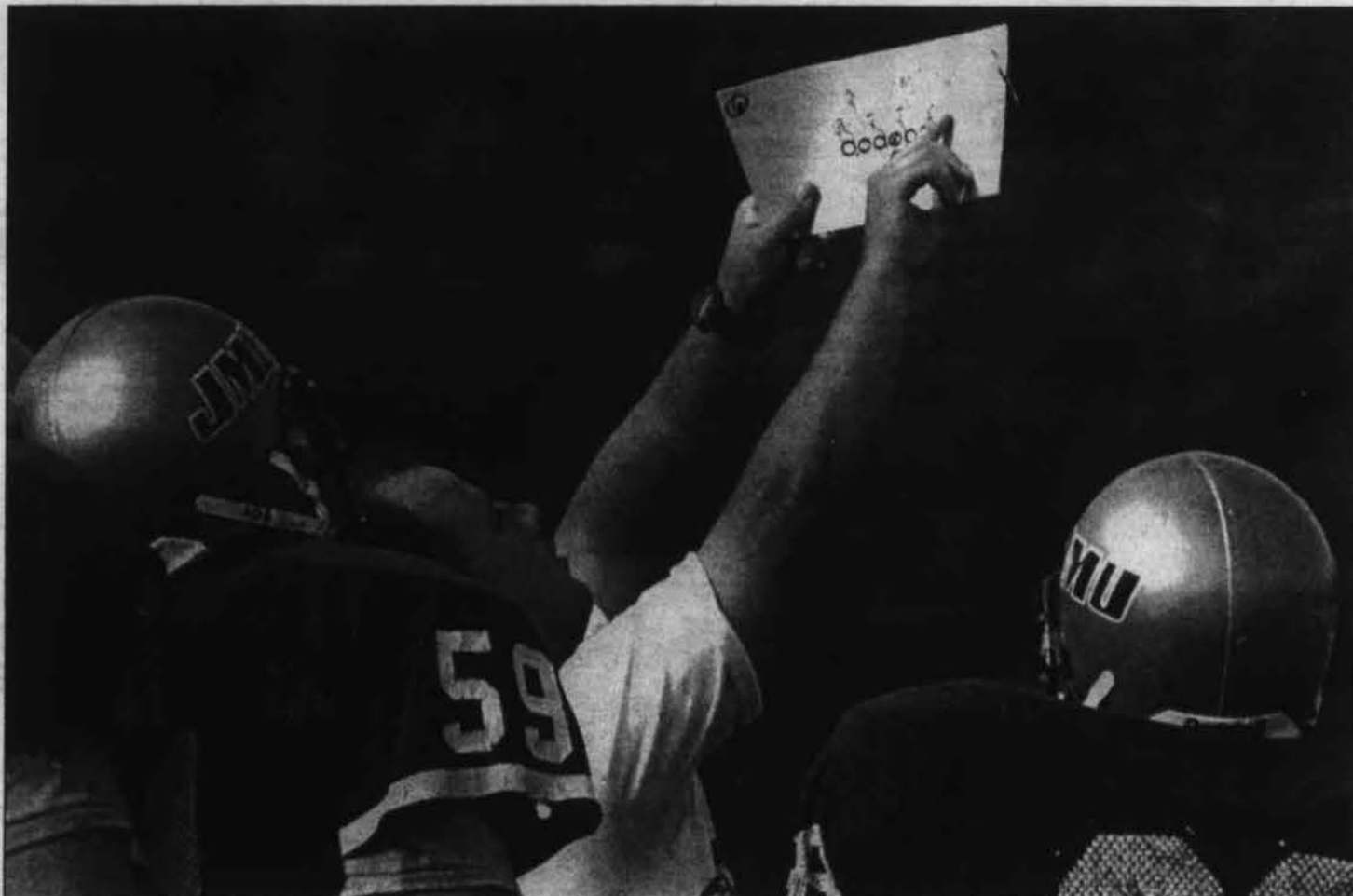
"They want you to come in and watch film. They understand that academics is first. But they always want you to come in and watch film," he said.

Even with a year of experience under his belt Cawley's expectations for the '94 football season remain modest.

"The way I'm trying to look at it now is that each game is a different season. You can't look ahead because that's when you get beat."

Here's the plan

Defensive assistant Jeff Brookshire goes over a chart with team members in football practice Tuesday. The Dukes are getting ready this week to meet up with Middle Tennessee State at Bridgeforth Stadium on Saturday at 7 p.m.



MAGGIE WELTER/senior photographer

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The Breeze 1994 Football Supplement

Will Division I-AA football survive or not?

Lemish says university taking steps to move up to Division I-A program in next 10 years

by Cyndy Liedtke
senior writer

While the idea of JMU playing Notre Dame right now in football may seem far-fetched, the notion of playing on the same level as the Fighting Irish is not far away.

According to Don Lemish, JMU athletic director, the university is taking steps to move to Division I-A in about 10 years.

"James Madison University is known for its excellence in so many different areas, and I would like to see us have a football program comparable to the university's reputation," Lemish said.

He added this would have a positive impact on the recruitment of students and faculty, as well as a positive economic impact on the Valley.

Lemish said he would like to see JMU's football program on a par with that of the Mid-American or Big Sky conferences, both Division I-A conferences.

JMU currently competes in the Yankee Conference, which is made up of 12 Division I-AA teams.

For several years there has been debate over whether Division I-AA football will change its format.

Rip Scherer, JMU head football coach, said the future of Division I-AA is "really up in the air." He said it will depend on the outcome of the NCAA's move to restructure. After the 1995 and 1996 NCAA conventions, the future of Division I-AA will be more solidified, he said.

Scherer said JMU's plans to move to Division I-A are very "appropriate and forward-thinking if I-AA were to become a non-entity and if we have enough success on the field and in filling the stadium to justify that."

Lemish said he thinks there will continue to be a form of Division I-AA football but it may not look like the current division.

There could be a different structure that could bring about a different alignment of the division, he said.

Officials at other Division I-AA schools also said the future of the division is questionable. Both Gene DeFilippo, Villanova's athletic director, and Delaware Athletic Director Edgar Johnson said they just "don't know" what will happen to the division.

With this uncertainty, JMU will have to make several changes from its current I-AA program in order to meet the requirements to move to Division I-A.

Schools must have an average home attendance of at least 17,000 for the four years prior to the move. The other alternative is to have a stadium with a minimum 30,000 permanent seats and an average attendance of at least 17,000 for home games for at least one of the four years.

Bridgeforth Stadium currently seats less than 15,000. Last year's average attendance was 9,750. There were 12,000 in attendance at this season's opener against Buffalo on Sept. 4.

Lemish said he was very pleased with attendance for the Buffalo game. He said JMU has begun a marketing strategy to increase attendance at football games and that this is the first step in making the move to Division I-A.

The next step in making the move to Division I-A would be to improve the strength of JMU's schedule, according to Lemish.

NCAA rules stipulate that Division I-A schools must play at least 60 percent of their games against Division I-A opponents. JMU has no Division I-A schools on its schedule for this year.

Lemish said he has scheduled Ball State, a Division I-A school from the Mid-American Conference, as the opener for the 1997 season.

Steps for JMU to move to a Division I-A football program:



ANGELA TERRY/staff artist

Scheduling games against Division I-A opponents is difficult, Lemish said, because most Division I-A teams can only play I-AA teams at home.

The next step in making the move, Lemish said, would be adding seats to the stadium. He said the first phase of this would increase the seating capacity to about 17,000.

Lemish also said it was possible to get a waiver from the NCAA for the rule of 30,000 permanent seats if less than half of the season's games were held at home and the 17,000 attendance requirement is met. He said JMU might pursue such an avenue.

The other major difference between Division I-AA and Division I-A are the number of scholarships the schools can give. Division I-A schools can give up to 85 scholarships. JMU grants 63 football scholarships, the maximum allowed by Yankee Conference rules.

This is the most costly part of going to Division I-A, Lemish said, but a 63-scholarship team can't be competitive on a long-term basis with an 85-scholarship team.

Lemish estimated an additional \$200,000 per year to fund a Division I-A program would

become necessary because of the increased scholarships. Private donations would cover most of this amount, according to Lemish.

This figure does not include the one-time costs, such as expanding the stadium.

Lemish said JMU would first work on the attendance requirements before developing financial plans to move to Division I-A.

JMU is not the only school considering a move to Division I-A football.

Two of JMU's Yankee Conference competitors, University of Connecticut and the University of Massachusetts, are also looking to go to Division I-A.

According to Kyle Muncy, UConn assistant sports information director, the university has developed a task force to study the possibility of moving to Division I-A. The task force is expected to make recommendations by the end of the month, he said.

"I think we are exploring the possibility of moving to that level because of the publicity and the money that could be made," Muncy said.

UConn would also need a larger stadium to go to Division I-A, and the state of Connecticut has made a preliminary commitment to build

the stadium, Muncy said.

There is also the possibility of an NFL team moving to Connecticut. UConn's team could use the NFL stadium if that were to happen, according to Muncy.

UConn needs to make a decision soon. The Big East Conference has set a 1998 deadline for the university to join the conference for football if the school goes Division I-A.

UMass is also looking into ways it could move to the Division I-A level.

According to the Aug. 20 *Boston Globe*, Michael Hooker, president of the five-school UMass system, is making inquiries as to how to make it possible.

UMass would have to expand its 16,000-seat stadium or play at the NFL's New England Patriots' Foxboro Stadium.

A task force is expected to be formed this month to explore further possibilities, according to the *Globe*.

While some Yankee Conference members are eyeing a move to another level, two others are happy where they are playing football at the Division I-AA level.

Villanova University also has the opportunity to join the Big East Conference in 1998 if it moves its football program up to Division I-A.

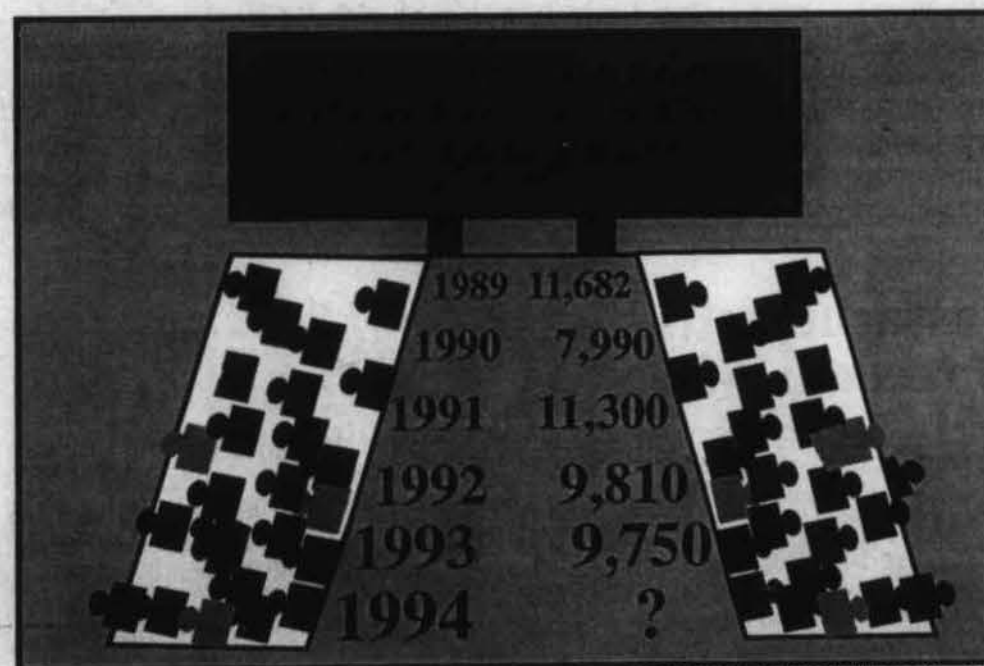
Gene DeFilippo, Villanova's athletic director, said, "We are very happy where we are at the present time." He said the program at Villanova is where it needs to be, and it plans to stay at the I-AA level and in the Yankee Conference.

DeFilippo said he was asked how he felt about Villanova moving to Division I-A when he interviewed for the athletic director position last year, and he felt then that the program should stay where it is.

The University of Delaware is also happy playing football at the Division I-AA level, according to Athletic Director Edgar Johnson. "We believe the competitive level of football we are playing now meets all our needs," he said.

Johnson said it is "not a good move" for Delaware to go Division I-A and take on additional financial burdens.

"It doesn't make sense, because we would be playing the same people we play now," Johnson said. He added that Delaware made the change from Division II to Division I-AA a few years ago, yet they continue to play the same people.



JENNIFER SCHOLTEN / staff artist

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The Yankee Conference produced three contenders in the Division I-AA playoffs last season. Below are the projected season finishes for the 12 teams as predicted by The Breeze.

1. Boston University 1993 record: 12-1

BU was picked to finish 11th out of 12 teams in the 1993 preseason Yankee Conference poll, so go figure. Behind the play of quarterback Robert Dougherty, the 1993 Offensive Player of the Year, BU went undefeated until the NCAA playoff quarterfinals, losing at Idaho. This year, Dougherty's back, as well as 16 other starters. Strengths: A forgiving schedule. Although the Terriers must play at Massachusetts, they also have the fortune of playing lowly Maine, Rhode Island and Colgate. Also a strong defensive line. Weaknesses: Dougherty tends to be interception-happy, throwing 17 in 12 games last season.

2. Delaware 1993 record: 9-4

For a football program with tradition like the Fightin' Blue Hens, no season is a success without a trip to the playoffs. This year won't be any different. Junior fullback Daryl Brown returns, already UD's all-time leading rusher with 3,286 yards. Head coach Tubby Leonard also has two strong quarterbacks in Leo Hamlett and Keith Langan ready to play. Strengths: A number of returning players with extensive experience in high-pressure situations. Weaknesses: The road to the championship goes through both William & Mary and JMU — and the Dukes have upset the Blue Hens the last two years both at Bridgeforth Stadium and Delaware Stadium.

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3. JMU 1993 record: 6-5

Surprised about a No. 3 prediction? Don't be. The Dukes bring back a Division I-AA third-team All-America return specialist in Dwight Robinson, a quarterback who can launch balls like a rocket in Mike Cawley, an experienced and beefed-up offensive line, and a defense that's improved immensely since 1992. They may have learned their lesson about taking any team too lightly after a first-half scare from Buffalo. Strengths: The Dukes badly want to return to the postseason, and coach Rip Scherer says this team has the best work ethic of any team he's had here. Weaknesses: The kicking game. John Coursey and Lewis Cassada have a lot of pressure to succeed.

4. Massachusetts 1993 record: 8-3

UMass finished out their season winning seven of its last eight games and were a team many thought might also receive an NCAA playoff bid. Their offensive weapon then and now is fullback Rene Ingoglia, who led the conference in rushing with 1,285 yards as only a sophomore. Seven starters also return on the defense for the Minutemen. In the "Did you know?" category, each UMass senior class has either won or shared at least one Yankee Conference championship since 1960. This year's senior class is due. Strengths: Ingoglia. Period. Ask the Dukes, who watched as he scored all four touchdowns against them in Amherst last year. Weaknesses: Linebacker position is shaky.

5. William & Mary 1993 record: 9-3

The Tribe was the third Yankee Conference playoff team. Once again a quarterback led the team in 1994 for his senior season after breaking a record for efficiency (204.6) last year. The Tribe's back Derek Fitzgerald, who had a 1,000-yard season, Keen, also a running back, had a team-high 1,000 yards. Strengths: All 1993 starters from the offensive line is young and inexperienced.

6. Richmond 1993 record: 5-6

UR was plagued by injuries last season but is coming back this year, with senior tailback Ulysses Uly. Uly is second on UR's all-time list with 1,000 consecutive 1,000-yard seasons in 1993. Strengths: A conglomerate of teams, nobody has any one star. Weaknesses: The defensive line starters combined for only four of UR's five top receivers are gone. The offensive line is from scoring, or catch footballs on offense.

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7. New Hampshire 1993 record: 6-5

The Wildcats have a solid running game with tailback Avrom Smith, who rushed for 1,000 yards. Hampshire also returns all five starters on the offensive line. Strengths: UNH is a team that will one day be a Yankee Conference team. They played almost all season. Weaknesses: The Wildcats also have the all-conference, Bill Bowes. Weaknesses: The placekicking duties, which may or may not be a problem.

8. Connecticut 1993 record: 6-5

UConn has already started out the 1994 season with a win over Nicholls State (Does anybody know where they're from?). The Huskies may be a team that needs to ask dad for help. Strengths: UConn has two 300-pound defensive linemen, an intimidation factor. Weaknesses: The offensive line is JMU and UMass. There's always the possibility that JMU might eventually get more.

Football Supplement

Conference team selected for the NCAA led the team, with Shawn Knight returning breaking the Division I-AA passing record. Tribe also welcomes back junior running back who had a 1,000-yard season in 1993. Junior Troy Smith had 14 touchdowns. Strengths: Knight can lead the Tribe out of trouble if needed. The secondary have graduated, and the offense is young.

season. Richmond hopes to make a slow rebuild. Uly Scott heading the list of returning players. Strengths: With such a strong defense, they can win games. Weaknesses: The offense is young. If you can't stop the opposing team's offense, you're in trouble.

LOOK

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game resting on the shoulders of senior players. Finished for 1,050 yards last season. New starters from the defensive line, and 22 total tackles remains at the wide receiver position. One day again be a dominant player in the conference. Almost every quality team last season tough. The all-time winningest coach in the Yankee Conference. Weaknesses: A freshman is handling the offense. May not be a good thing.

1994 season on the wrong foot, losing last game. Nobody knows who the Nichols State team is or who may have Skip Holtz at the coaching helm, and Lou for some pointers. The defense is young. Defenders from last season graduated and gone. Defensive and offensive tackles, which could serve as starters. The Huskies finish their season at BU, the possibility of an upset, but there's also a chance of more parking. Don't hold your breath.

Story and design by Alison Boyce

9. Villanova 1993 record: 3-8

Quarterback Erik Pearson did a nice job at his position for four games after starter Brad Parpan was injured last year. Pearson passed for 1,225 yards and was 106-for-200. Unfortunately, he's afflicted with BU's Robert Dougherty disease, having thrown 11 interceptions in those four games. The offensive line is also anchored by a duo of three-year starters in Dick Ras and Jose Ramirez. Strengths: With a wealth of injuries in 1993, many young players earned significant playing time that will help Villanova now. Weaknesses: There's nothing special about anyone on the Wildcats, which won't fly in the competitive Yankee Conference.

10. Northeastern 1993 record: 2-9

Northeastern is a tough team to figure out. They lost four games by a total of 13 points last season, including a 17-14 loss at BU and a 28-23 decision at Delaware. Media guides love to point these things out, but you have to read the small print: One loss was a 15-13 game at Rhode Island (see below. Way below). It's hard to expect a football team to be too tremendously successful when their home field is smaller than some high school fields, and the stands overlook the backyards of pricey Boston suburban homes. Strengths: It's only Northeastern's second year in the Yankee Conference. And like Richmond, nobody expects much. Weaknesses: You already get the picture.

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11. Maine 1993 record: 3-8

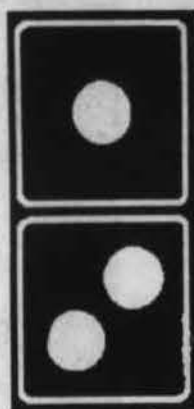
Maine also points out in the Yankee Conference media guide that three of their losses came by three points or less last year. They did put a scare into Delaware, losing 21-19, but a lot of teams put scares into the Fightin' Blue Hens to no avail. The football team will continue to be as cold in 1994 as a New England winter in Orono. Strengths: No one on campus will have to worry about the season running into the start of ice hockey, the real sport at Maine. And Stephen King lives in Bangor, which puts it a step above Rhode Island (both literally and figuratively). The Maine Black Bear is also a cool mascot. Weaknesses: What isn't a weakness?

12. Rhode Island 1993 record: 3-8

Talk amongst yourselves. I'll give you a topic: Why doesn't JMU ever play Rhode Island? Maybe this is the Rams' year. As we said at the top of the page, if BU can come out of the trenches to leave everyone in the dust, why couldn't URI? It's very simple. On the preseason depth chart for the second team, at the placekicker, punter and two offensive tackle positions, the chart reads "No Backup Listed." Strengths: You have to feel sorry for URI. They truly serve as an underdog team to root for when they meet up with UMass, BU and Delaware later in the season. And there's always next year. Weaknesses: How do you end such a vicious losing cycle? Maybe BU has some tips.

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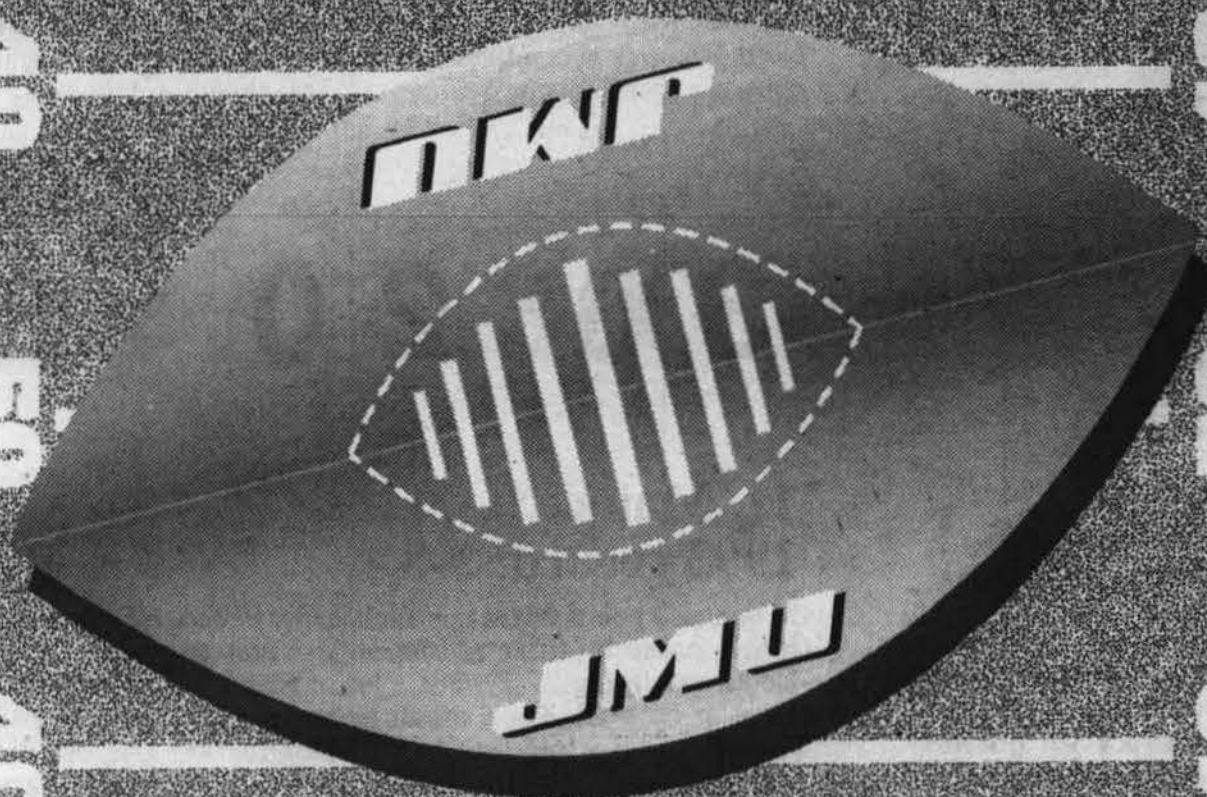
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DUKES!

The Breeze 1994 Football Supplement

Young linebacker makes early impact for Dukes

by Chris Leonard
contributing writer

In a season where the JMU football team had its share of ups and downs, sophomore linebacker Brian Smith established himself as a force on the defensive end of the ball.

As a true freshman, Smith finished last season fourth on the team with 65 tackles, 35 unassisted.

For most freshmen, being able to see any action is great. Some are even fortunate enough to play in most of the games. Smith not only played in all 11 games, he started in the final eight.

Surprised?

So was Smith.

"Truthfully, I was expecting to redshirt," Smith said. "But [the coaches] said I was doing well, and I had a shot to be on special teams and work my way into the defensive rotation."

Smith continued to play well early in the season, earning his first start against Jacksonville State. He had seven tackles in that game and never looked back.

"He's a great kid," said Rip Scherer, JMU head football coach. "He's a good student, a fun-loving guy."

With a major in mathematics and a minor in computer science, Smith found balancing athletics and academics easy with the help of the team.

"I thought it would be a lot tougher than it was," Smith said. "Last year we had study hall, so every night for an hour and a half I had to study. Now that I know how to do that, it is really easy," Smith added.

Smith's best showing of the year came during JMU's 42-38 Homecoming win over Delaware. In that game, Smith had nine tackles, including two for losses, and assisted on a sack. For his performance, Smith was named Yankee Conference Rookie of the Week.

"I was real surprised," Smith said. "Their line was really big and physical. I was expecting to make a couple of plays but not as many as I did."

The game had special meaning for Smith for another reason. "My brother is the starting center for Delaware, and I knew a

lot of the guys through him," Smith said.

The 19-year-old defensive standout spent most of the year at middle linebacker, calling the formations and leading the defensive huddle. It is a big responsibility for a freshman and was something Smith had to adjust to.

"Last year, it was kind of tough coming in and playing," Smith said. "I really didn't get much respect from the other players, being a freshman and not being around a lot."

With his play, Smith earned that respect and has found it easier to lead the defense this year.

"The guys all know how I am now from playing together last year," he said.

To help earn more respect from the competition, Smith has added 17 pounds in the off season, bulking up to a tougher, stronger 220 pounds.

"I got bounced around a lot last year — and took a beating against the bigger teams like UMass," Smith said. "With the extra weight, taking the block is so much different; you have so much more with you."

Scherer agrees with the young linebacker's assessment.

"I think you'll see him emerge into a much better player this year because he's 18, 20 pounds heavier. He's stronger," Scherer said. "Now he's got that year of experience under his belt, his feet on the ground."

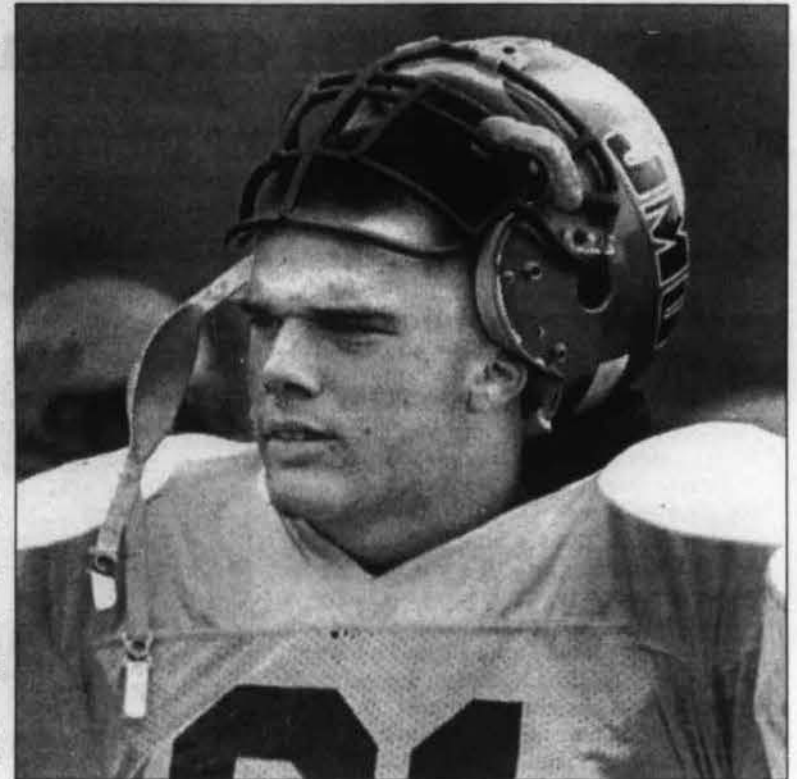
Smith's growth has included more than just physical girth. He has also experienced a growth in his teammates' expectations of him.

"I think they expect more out of me," Smith said. "Last year they let me get away with some mistakes because I hadn't been around long, but this year they're all over me if I make the wrong read or call the wrong formation."

While not an overly vocal leader, Smith lets his play do the talking.

"I'm not real vocal," he said. "I don't like all the yelling and hooping all the time. I just try to go out there and do my job."

If Smith continues with his blue-collar approach he could be



MAGGIE WELTER/senior photographer

Brian Smith started eight games last year as a freshman.

tackling the seldom seen postseason, as well as opposing tailbacks. Seeing JMU back in the Division I-AA playoffs soon is a distinct possibility.

"We're just playing week by week, trying to get an opportunity to get into the playoffs," Smith said.

"If we can first have a winning season and then secure a spot in the playoffs, we'll be in good shape."



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The Breeze 1994 Football Supplement

Assistant coach aims to succeed on own merits

For Paterno, no resting on family laurels

by Craig Landis
asst. sports editor

A Penn State game film flickers on the screen as 5-year-old Jay Paterno scurries around the feet of his father Joe, the legendary Penn State football coach.

Years later, Jay, the fourth of five Paterno children, is still spending time watching game films — only now he's a coach.

Paterno was hired this season at JMU as an offensive assistant.

"Ever since I was a little kid I wanted to coach," Paterno said. "It's not because he pushed me that way, it's because I was always around. When the projector was running I was always running around asking stupid questions. When I was older he started to answer them because they were very intelligent questions. That's basically the reason I got into it."

A native of State College, Pa., Paterno attended Penn State and played under his dad as a reserve quarterback. As a freshman he was a member of the 1986 national championship team that defeated the Miami Hurricanes.

"I got to be Vinny Testaverde for a couple weeks on the scout team. It was a lot of fun, a great learning experience," he said.

Looking back, Paterno doesn't recall having Joe as a father being anything but normal.

"I never really thought of him as anything but my dad. My mom and dad always told me it doesn't matter how many games your dad wins, you're just a kid like anyone else. I've never really grown up with a father other than that," he said.

"I never really thought about, 'Wow my dad's on TV,' or anything because I didn't really care, because I knew all his faults when I was at home," he said.

With such a rich football heritage, one would expect a phone call here and there from father Joe would start his son in the coaching profession. Not so.

JMU head coach Rip Scherer's first impression of Paterno was of him wanting to get a job on his own.

"One of the things that really impressed me about him was that he was trying to get a job as a coach. He wants to get a job on his own merit," Scherer said. "I worked for two years for his father, and I owe his dad a bunch. And yet, when he was down here for an interview he never mentioned Penn State, I never got a call from Coach Paterno recommending his son. That, number one, impressed me," Scherer said.

Paterno is very clear about not wanting to ride on his father's coattails.

"When I got into coaching it was kind of like, 'you're doing it because of your dad, you'll get a job because of your dad, you'll get ahead in this profession because of your dad.' I don't want it to be that way," he said.

"I don't want to distance myself from him, because, obviously, he is my father. I'm not trying to distance my family in any way. I'm trying to make sure that what I do and the things I get happen for me because of what I do," Paterno said.

Paterno said his father has been very supportive.

"He encouraged me in what I wanted to do," he said. But, "He told me I was crazy because it can be a hectic profession. I was at Connecticut last year. Skip Holtz took over and we were all out the door."

Scherer, who was a graduate assistant at Penn State for two years, first considered



MAGGIE WELTER/senior photographer

Jay Paterno knew he wanted to be a coach from the time he was a child.

Paterno when he was on UVa's coaching staff.

"I was aware of Jay when he was at Virginia as a graduate assistant," Scherer said. "I became interested in him after the 1992 season. He went ahead and had committed to a job without even knowing I was aware of him. I kind of followed him after he was let go at UConn."

Scherer said Paterno has lifted some of the coaching burdens from his back.

"I wanted to find somebody to kind of work in with the quarterbacks so that I could pull away from these guys a little bit. He's taking over some of the meetings, some of the stuff on the field. I can't give it up and won't give it up completely," Scherer said.

Scherer said Paterno brings some other attributes to the coaching staff.

"He's got a real demeanor about him. He's a real knowledgeable guy, he's lighter than I am. He's able to offset sometimes my overly intense focus. You need a guy like him around because he keeps the staff pretty loose," Scherer said.

"He'll be an excellent football coach," Scherer continued. "He's bright enough to do anything he wants to do. Maybe in five years he could be an offensive coordinator."

Paterno was quick to reveal his own personal goals for the future.

"I'd love to be a head coach some day. I'm not making any secrets about that. But that's something you've got to keep in the back of your mind. This week we play Middle Tennessee. And there are coaches in the profession who always worry about their next job," Paterno said.

The young Paterno has even loftier goals than just head coach.

"In an ideal world I'd like to be the head coach of Penn State someday. But if that doesn't happen, I'm not going to be miserable. If I'm head coach somewhere else, I'm not going to be miserable," Paterno said.

For now, Paterno is happy with a job in a field where job security is fleeting.

"My dad is the exception," he said. "I've already lost one more job than he has, and he's been coaching forty-some years."

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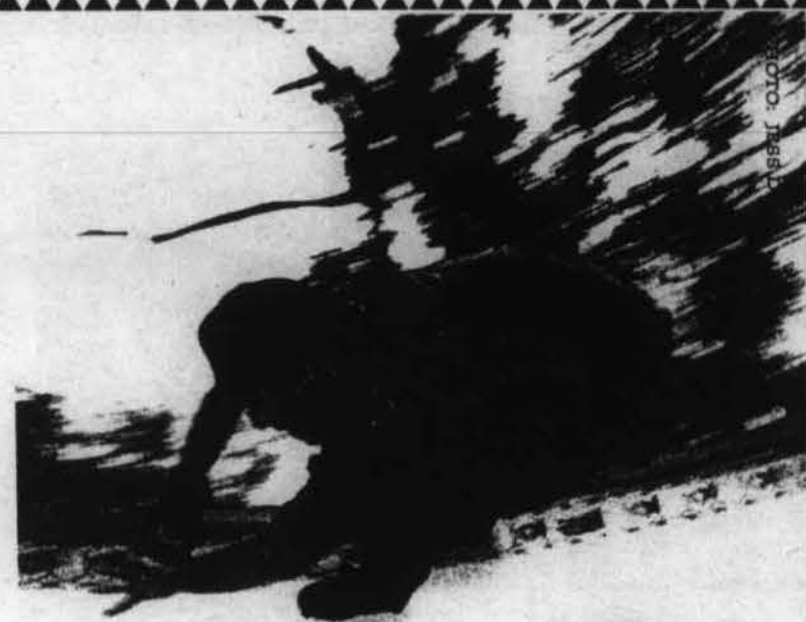
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The Breeze 1994 Football Supplement

'You never quit pressing, you never relax'

Head football coach Rip Scherer doesn't limit his high expectations to his players alone

JMU head football coach Rip Scherer agrees to sit down with me the Thursday before the season opener. Lunch, something I try to make time for each day, seems to be low on his priority list. Pretzels and Diet Coke will have to serve as nourishment.

Sleep, another thing I put a pretty high value on, is also inconsequential. He blames the late hours for the cold he can feel is on the way. That's the way life is when your middle name could easily be "high expectations."

No matter what the previous season's record, there's one aspect of football that stays exactly the same every year in Scherer's book: his players better give their all every day, both on the field and off.

It's an ongoing process, Scherer says, hoping players can live up to these expectations.

It's also never easy.

"You're never over the hump. I think the minute you think you're over the hump, that's when you're set for a big fall," he says. "So you never quit pressing, you never relax, you never quit demanding the most from your players. I think once you compromise that, once your players sense you've lowered your expectations of them in all areas, then they're going to relax."

There hasn't been much opportunity for Scherer to even think of relaxing since he took over a struggling JMU program four years ago.

He led the Dukes all the way to the 1991 NCAA Division I-AA playoffs with a double overtime 42-35 win over Delaware before losing to Samford in the second round 24-21.

The next season was another story. Listed by some preseason polls in the top 25, the

Dukes instead limped their way to a disappointing 4-7 finish.

Last year's 6-5 tally didn't tell the whole story of the season. Despite playing miserably in a veritable monsoon at William & Mary, the Dukes only lost by five points to the powerful Tribe. JMU was one of the only teams in the regular season to even challenge Boston University, losing by three to a team that emerged out of absolutely nowhere to go a perfect 11-0 before the playoffs.

To Scherer, however, a loss is a loss. When it comes time to grant bids to the postseason, W and L are the only letters you need to know. Another 6-5 record won't do the trick.

"It's time to put up or shut up," he says bluntly. "We've done some positive things here, we've won some big games, brought some excitement. Now it's time to win on a consistent basis."

"In terms, does that put any more pressure?" He pauses for a moment. "Not really. I'm the type of person who puts a lot of pressure on myself anyway. I have a high expectation level of our football team and of myself relative to the team."

He also believes there's one big difference for the better between this year's squad and the one from 1991, despite the hope that this may be the year the Dukes equal or exceed the play

from that season.

"We had a team in '91. What we're trying to do is develop a program," Scherer says. "A program is consistent year after year — high expectations, great pride, enthusiasm, support, all those things. Your players don't develop pride and tradition until they've learned to win year after year after year. That's my goal as head football coach here — to build that pride and tradition."

No excuses will be accepted along the way. Scherer dismisses what might be viewed as rough scheduling early in the season — a bye

and road games against New Hampshire, Boston University and Delaware all in four weeks.

"First of all, I have a problem with

any coach of any sport that makes a big deal about playing on the road. The field is 100 yards long; the goal posts are 10 feet high here, in Maine, in Nebraska, in Tennessee, in Alaska, in Hawaii. It's the same field," he says.

"If somebody tells us we're going to play at two o'clock in the morning in the parking lot of the A & P, we'll show up, and we better play the same game we'd play in the Rose Bowl in front of 100,000 people. That's my expectation, and I think your players have to understand that this is what you expect out of them."

There's that E word again. It's never absent from the conversation for long. This year, however, the expectations are on a different level, Scherer says. For once, there's a calmness or self-assuredness in the confidence level of the team.

"The work ethic of this team and the attitude of this team is the best that we've had. The players know what to do now, they know what's expected of them," he says. "Those things all coupled together with the experience we have really makes me feel good about this year."

On paper, you have every reason to believe this really is The Year. Scherer has experienced players at almost every position, including a quarterback with an arm so strong he sometimes throws the ball so far and high you're not sure it will ever land.

The Dukes have proven they can succeed in big games. If there was one shining light in the 1992 season, it was JMU's last-second win at then-No. 1 Youngstown State.

After losing big-time at UConn and UMass last year, the Dukes returned for Homecoming for an emotional 42-38 victory over then-No. 2 Delaware. For my money, it remains the best JMU game I've witnessed in any sport — including the JMU-Florida NCAA basketball tournament game I covered last year.

Not every coach can push teams to victory in games that mean something. Scherer can, and with some other factors falling into place, that may be the difference this year.

And win or lose in 1994, I have a feeling he'll be back again, skipping lunch and awake at nights trying to live up to his own expectations for another season.



Sports Commentary

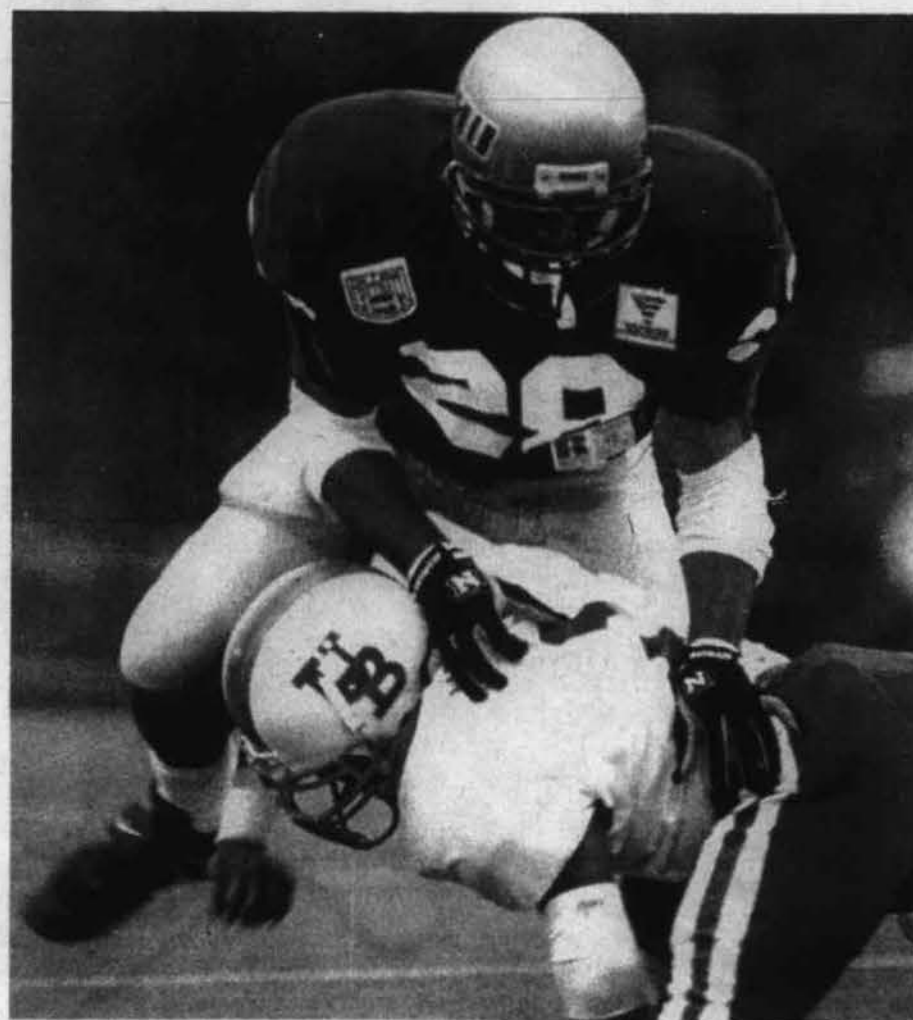
— Alison Boyce

The Sports Network NCAA Division I-AA Preseason Top 25

Rank, school 1993 regular season record

1. Marshall	8-3
2. Youngstown State	9-2
3. Georgia Southern	9-2
4. McNeese State	9-2
5. Montana	10-1
6. Troy State	10-0-1
7. Central Florida	9-2
8. Northern Iowa	8-3
9. Boston University	11-0
10. Idaho	9-2
11. Delaware	8-3
12. Eastern Kentucky	8-3
13. Alcorn State	8-3
14. Howard	11-0
15. Stephen F. Austin	8-3
16. Middle Tennessee State	5-6
17. Western Carolina	6-5
18. Tennessee Tech	8-3
19. Pennsylvania	10-0
20. Southern University	10-1
21. William & Mary	9-2
22. Illinois State	6-4-1
23. Massachusetts	8-3
24. Northern Arizona	7-4
25. Montana State	7-4

YANKEE CONFERENCE TEAMS IN BOLD



MAGGIE WELTER/senior photographer

Get out of my way!

Senior cornerback Dwight Robinson fights off a tackle in JMU's 35-0 win over Buffalo on Saturday.

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UCO makes changes for more student involvement

by Becky Mulligan
contributing writer

The officers of the University Class Organization say they want to increase student involvement in their programs this year through changes in the programs and the structure.

UCO was founded by JMU President Ronald Carrier to help people identify with their academic classes. It consists of the class officers from each of the four classes overseen by an executive board.

The main purpose of UCO is to organize events for the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Class members can participate in UCO committees and activities.

Alexis McCombs, UCO senior class president, describes it as a more class-oriented form of student government.

Gavrielle Josel, executive president of UCO, said, "In the past, UCO has suffered because a lot of people weren't aware of it, but this year we've had a really great start."

The changes to UCO are a part of the reason for the successful start. Some of these changes deal with freshman class elections.

According to David Baker, UCO sophomore class president, newsletters were mailed to the freshman class about the upcoming freshman elections scheduled for September on the commons.

Baker said that those interested in running should attend an informational meeting Sept. 13 at 4:30 p.m. in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

Elections for the other class officers were held last April.

This year, the freshman class will have five officers instead of the usual

different class committees, Josel said.

The campus affairs vice president position was created to help freshmen adjust to college life. The advisory board felt freshmen needed more assistance with the campus, Josel said.

This vice president will act as a



"In the past, UCO has suffered because a lot of people weren't aware of it, but this year we've had a really great start."

Gavrielle Josel
UCO executive president

four. A president, two vice presidents, a secretary and a treasurer will be elected to represent the class.

The freshman office of vice president is now divided between student and campus affairs. The freshman vice president of student affairs will be responsible for working with the president and with

contact person between the class and all the different administrators on things such as student events and activities.

Freshmen will be interviewed for this position by the freshman class adviser, Dr. Leslie Leip, assistant professor of political science.

This is the only one of the five

positions that will not be elected by the class. The person for this position is not elected because it was created with very specific goals in mind.

"I'm very proud of the officers this year and feel confident that we're going to get equally strong freshman officers," Josel said. She added that she encourages freshmen to go out for this, calling it a good place to start developing their leadership skills.

Becoming an officer is not just about planning big events, however.

Baker said an officer must attend Thursday night meetings and meet with one's individual class council.

Despite the responsibility involved, Shauna Miller, UCO senior class treasurer, said she joined to make sure that her senior year would be particularly memorable.

Another change in UCO this year involves the Mr. and Ms. Madison competition.

The UCO will be working with the Student Government Association on the Mr. and Ms. Madison competition, a Homecoming event which chooses outstanding students.

Josel feels the changes in structure will be for the better. The winners of the Mr. and Ms. Madison contest will be announced during the Homecoming football game instead of during Parents' Weekend.

Also, just the winners will be announced, not the finalists. The vote

will still take place on the commons some time before Homecoming.

Most of the other changes in UCO this year affect the individual classes.

The senior class is planning Homecoming events and the "95 Days To Graduation."

McCombs said she wants to improve campus awareness of UCO and the senior class activities it sponsors.

The junior class will be in charge of the senior pig roast in the spring semester.

This event is put on by the juniors for the graduating senior class and usually involves lots of food and a band, according to Sosanya Jones, UCO junior class president.

Beyond sponsoring the pig roast, Jones wants to see the organization unify the junior class. She said she is planning on sending out a newsletter at the end of this week asking juniors their opinions on things ranging from pep rallies and socials to graduate school and career workshops.

According to Baker, the sophomore class is currently concentrating on its Community Service Committee, which will be working with Habitat for Humanity.

Sophomores interested in taking part should look for a newsletter in the next couple of days, he said.

Anyone interested in working on committees or running for elections can call UCO at 568-3795.

Four-way debate rages among Senate hopefuls

L.A. Times/Washington Post
news service

FARMVILLE, Sept. 6—Sen. Charles S. Robb's opponents vehemently attacked his personal conduct in a four-way Senate debate Tuesday night, saying that Robb's past association with people who used drugs raises questions about his fitness for office.

Robb, a Democrat, came under slashing criticism from independent L. Douglas Wilder, who said Robb's personal life in the 1980s was a contradiction of his anti-crime rhetoric. Republican Oliver L. North joined in the assault, questioning Robb's basic honesty. Independent J. Marshall Coleman also tweaked Robb on the issue.

The exchanges were part of a combative, often acerbic 90-minute debate before about 1,700 people on the campus of Hampden-Sydney College that was televised nationally on the C-SPAN cable network. It was the most emotional exchange of the campaign to date and signaled that questions of character continue to play a dominant role in the race.

Wilder, a former Democrat who has quarreled bitterly with Robb for years, drew gasps from the crowd when he became the first candidate to confront Robb face-to-face about personal problems that have dogged him. Robb has acknowledged that while he was governor, he attended parties with people who were later convicted of drug-related crimes, but he has adamantly denied that he ignored the presence of drugs at social events.

While Robb was discussing anti-

crime legislation, Wilder cut him off and said, "You've been in the company of people who've been convicted of drug use. . . . Don't tell me you're going to stand up on your moral high horse now."

Robb replied, "I have never in my life seen or been in the company of . . . anyone that I believed was using drugs," an assertion that drew hoots from the crowd. Wilder also dismissed Robb's statement, saying, "What you see is one thing, and what you want to believe is another."

Robb, who in the past has admitted to sexual indiscretions, later refused to discuss his rivals' allegations in detail, but he acknowledged, as he has in the past, that "there is an area where I have some dents in my armor. I have been forgiven by my wife and my family and the Almighty."

Robb wasn't the only one on the defensive.

North repeatedly had to defend his role in the Iran-contra arms-for-hostages affair, insisting that any mistakes he made grew out of a desire "to save lives."

"I'm the most investigated man on this planet," North said.

"There might be very good reason for that to be the case," Wilder quipped.

Tonight's debate was the third for the senate candidates and the second consecutive occasion on which Robb's challengers ganged up on him rhetorically. North referred indirectly to Robb's sexual indiscretions, saying, "There are no great principles overriding the

DEBATE page 9



TODD LAPLANTE/staff photographer

Infinity

Kerri Hahn (left), a senior at JMU, sits with her friends Tara Cummings, from University of Tennessee and Rodney Kidd (right), from East Carolina University at a scenic spot overlooking the rolling hills around the Shenandoah Valley on Skyline Drive on Saturday, enjoying the cooler, fall temperatures. Skyline Drive is a popular place for JMU students to take a drive, have a picnic, go hiking or just hang out at one of the many scenic overhangs.

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SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS

MONDAY, SEPT. 12, 7 PM

"Drawing the Shades"

This powerful skit personalizes the social problem of rape
and promotes compassion rather than fear.

By VCU Peer Educators, Grafton-Stovall Theater
WARNING: This program has very strong emotional content. Survivors should
be aware that the mixture of speech and music may trigger flashbacks.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13, 7 PM

"Women Talking With Women: Standing Up For Our Rights"

By Claire Kaplan, Director of Sexual Assault Education, UVA
Taylor 404

"Men Talking With Men: Forming Alliances to Prevent Rape"

By David Braverman, Asst. Dean, University of Richmond
Taylor 309

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, 7 PM

"Shattered Pride: Sexual Assault and Gay/ Lesbian/Bisexual Students"

By Sandy Colbs, Staff Psychologist, VCU
Warren Hall, Piedmont Room

"It Could Happen To You: Sexual Violence in the Multicultural Community"

By Celeste Thomas, JMU CSDC Counselor
Warren Hall, Allegheny Room

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For More Info. Contact Matt Rinaldi at 564-1521

OUT & ABOUT

Sexual Assault Awareness week packed with activities for students

The Counseling and Student Development Center is announcing its Sexual Assault Awareness week program events: "Drawing the Shades," a skit by the Virginia Commonwealth University Peer Educators will be presented Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

On Sept. 13, the center will host the "Women Talking With Women: Standing Up For Our Rights" discussion, in Taylor Hall, rm. 404, at 7 p.m. and "Men Talking With Men: Forming Alliances to Prevent Rape," in Taylor Hall, rm. 309 at 7 p.m.

The discussion, "Shattered Pride: Sexual Assault and Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Students" will take place Sept. 15 in the Warren Hall Piedmont Room, 7 p.m. Also on Sept. 15, the group will discuss "It Could Happen To You: Sexual Violence in the Multicultural Community," in the Warren Hall Allegheny Room, 7 p.m.



NEWSFILE

Poetry Contest open to all writers

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to more than 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is Sept. 30. The contest is free and open to everyone.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and style, to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-1981, Owings Mills, MD 21117.

The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by Sept. 30. A new contest opens Oct. 1.

Reading and writing labs available for study help in Harrison Hall

Reading and writing labs in Harrison Hall will give individualized help to students writing papers, reading texts, and preparing for tests.

The Freshman Writing Lab is open 8:15 a.m.- 5 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. in rm. A-133. Nancy Farrar is the instructor, and can be reached at X3651.

The University Writing Lab for upperclassmen is open 8:15 a.m.- 4 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. and Fri. from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. in rm. A-125. Betty Hoskins is the instructor, and can be reached at X6967.

The Reading Lab is open Mon.- Thurs. from 7:45 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and Fri. from 7:45 a.m.-11:45 a.m. in rm. A-131. Mary McMurry is the instructor, and can be reached at X6111.

Students can call for an appointment or come by any of the labs in Harrison Hall.

Youth Choir Tours Harrisonburg

The Latin American Studies Committee will present the Batahola Norte Nicaraguan Youth Choir, on tour in the United States, from Sept. 13-14.

Musicians in the choir range in age from 12 to 27 years old, and are from the Batahola Norte barrio of Managua, Nicaragua.

The choir is touring the eastern United States for 18 days and performing under the direction of Angel Torrellas, a priest from Spain.

Many of the choir members are teaching music, art, health, typing, computer technology, sewing and cooking to 150 students in barrios on Managua and beyond.

The group will celebrate a Misa Campenisa Service on Sept. 13 at Blessed Sacrament Church at 7 p.m., and a Morning Chapel Service at Lehman Auditorium of Eastern Mennonite University will take place Sept. 14 at 10 a.m.

The choir will perform an evening concert Sept. 14 in Wilson Hall Auditorium at 7 p.m. Suggested donations are \$1 per child, \$2 per student, \$4 per adult or \$7 per family.



POLICE LOG



by Greg Froom
police reporter

Campus police report the following:

Discharge of Weapon

• Eastern Mennonite University student Glenn O. Pilson, 22, of Martinsville, was arrested and charged with reckless handling of a firearm, discharge of a firearm within the right-of-way of a road and concealing a weapon at the corner of Bluestone Drive and Dukes Drive at 9:20 p.m. Sept. 2.

A campus cadet reportedly observed Pilson discharging an air rifle in the direction of people standing on the street corner.

Pilson reportedly was the front-seat passenger of a vehicle that was being operated without headlights.

The vehicle was inventoried, towed and impounded. The weapon was confiscated.

Resisting Arrest/DUI

• Student John C. Bowman, 19, of Norfolk, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, resisting arrest and possession of an altered operator's license at 12:51 a.m. Sept. 3.

Police reported Bowman was acting belligerent.

Bowman refused to exit the police cruiser and had to be removed physically by several officers in order to be handcuffed and searched, according to the police report. He also reportedly possessed two altered operator's licenses, one of which bore another person's name. He was reported to have tried to conceal one of the licenses in the seat of the police cruiser.

The first time Bowman was asked to produce his license, he reportedly handed the officer a JAC card.

Suspicious Persons

• Two males reportedly were looking in vehicles near the tunnel

area at 11:08 p.m. Sept. 5.

Officers identified one of the individuals and served a trespass notice.

Grand Larceny

• An unidentified individual allegedly stole a black Rockhopper Sport bicycle from the bike rack at Hoffman Hall at 9:55 p.m. Sept. 5.

Petty Larceny

• Student Timothy S. Acord, 18, of Staunton, was arrested and charged with petty larceny and drunk in public near Duke Drive at 2:08 a.m. Sept. 4.

Officers reportedly observed Acord carrying a street sign.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a Domino's Pizza sign from a delivery car parked in lower E-lot at 11:10 p.m. Sept. 2.

The sign is valued at \$125.

Alcohol Poisoning

• A student reportedly suffered from alcohol poisoning in Eagle Hall at 12:50 a.m. Sept. 3. The individual was transferred to the Rockingham Memorial Hospital emergency room by the rescue squad.

The individual has been referred judicially for underage consumption of alcohol.

Underage Consumption of Alcohol

• A student was charged judicially with underage consumption of alcohol on Newman Drive near Greek Row at 1:50 a.m. Sept. 3.

• A student was charged judicially with underage consumption of alcohol near Greek Row at 3:15 a.m. Sept. 3.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 28: 11

Number of parking tickets issued between Aug. 30 and Sept. 6: 668

WEEKLY EVENTS

Thursday

8

- Natural Highs happy hour and general meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 306, 4-6 p.m.
- EARTH meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 404, 5 p.m.
- Pre-Vet Club meeting, Burruss Hall, rm. 243, 7 p.m.
- Clean-up Congress meeting, Warren Hall, Allegheny Room, 7:30 p.m. Clean-up Congress is a non-partisan campaign to defeat Oliver North.
- "Prime Time," Campus Crusade for Christ weekly large group meeting, Warren Hall, Highlands Room, 8 p.m.

Saturday

10

- Natural Highs Frisbee Golf Tournament, Godwin Field, 12-4 p.m.
- JMU-Sheraton Inn Men's Soccer Tournament vs. St. Bonaventure, Richmond, Va. Tech, Reservoir St. Field, 1 and 3:30 p.m.
- JMU Football vs. Middle Tennessee State, Bridgeforth Stadium, 7 p.m.
- thompson & trammell in Concert, Duke Hall, Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, 8 p.m.

Friday

9

- Happy Hour Fitness Class: "Funky Step." Meet at Hillside Fitness Center at 5:15 p.m.
- thompson & trammell in Concert, Duke Hall, Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Java Hut Open Stage Night, Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Main St., 8 p.m.
- "Taming of the Shrew," by Shenandoah Shakespeare Express, JMU Arboretum, 5:30 p.m.

Sunday

11

- Sunday Celebration, Presbyterian Campus Ministry Center, Medical Arts Building, 1031 S. Main Street, 5-7 p.m.
- JMU Field Hockey vs. Old Dominion, Bridgeforth Stadium, 1 p.m.
- JMU-Sheraton Inn Men's Soccer Tournament vs. St. Bonaventure, Richmond, Va. Tech, Reservoir St. Field, 1 and 3:30 p.m.

SHEAR IMAGES

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An Invitation to the JMU Community

The Search Committee for the new position of Sexual Assault Education Coordinator would like to invite you, students, faculty and staff, to meet with the candidates for the position.

Three candidates will be visiting campus over the next several weeks. Each has been asked to make a presentation on the topic "Addressing sexual violence on college campuses". The candidate's half hour presentation will be followed by a half hour general question and answer session.

The Committee hopes you will be able to attend some, if not all, of the sessions and contribute your feedback and impressions to the selection process. It is important to the Committee to involve a broad range of individuals and perspectives in this process. Your input is important.

The following are the names of the candidates, the dates of their presentations and the locations for the sessions.

Diane Ledger -	4:30 - 5:30 PM, Thursday, September 8 Room 31 Burruss Hall
Hillary Wing-Lott -	4:30 - 5:30 PM, Tuesday, September 13 Room 31 Burruss Hall
Lisa Schwitzer -	4:30 - 5:30 PM, Monday, September 19 Room 44 Burruss Hall

In addition, the candidates will be available to meet with students on an informal basis the day after their presentations.

Diane Ledger -	11:15 - 12:15 PM, Friday, September 9 Allegheny Room, Warren Hall
Hillary Wing-Lott -	11:15 - 12:15 PM, Wednesday, September 14 Allegheny Room, Warren Hall
Lisa Schwitzer -	11:15 - 12:15 PM, Tuesday, September 20 Piedmont Room, Warren Hall

I hope you will be able to attend. If you have any questions please contact the Counseling and Student Development Center, 568-6552.

Sincerely,

Linda Locher, Chairperson
SAEC Search Committee

Transfer

continued from page 3

"We try our best to help students transfer as many credit hours as possible. If a student feels they have covered course material, they can come to the office and talk to us," said Tammy.

Another stumbling block often encountered by transfer students is a feeling of loneliness, according to Dr. Linda Locher, director of the Counseling and Student Development Center.

"There's usually a shock or a transition period" transfer students go through when they first change schools, Locher said.

"They have this feeling of, 'Gosh, I have to live freshman year all over again,'" she said. "Suddenly, you're in a brand new place,"

where many students feel inadequate.

According to Locher, transfer students often "overload" themselves with activities and schoolwork in their first few months. "There's a feeling of wanting to prove yourself that you've made the right decision," Locher said.

Chiu went through a similar period of transition. Since she attended a school close to home, she said she felt estranged and lonely during her first few days at JMU.

Getting involved in the JMU Marching Band program helped Chiu get through the transitional period, she said. "I made a lot of friends within the first week here, and it made me feel like I belonged here."

Debate

continued from page 5

admissions he has made."

Coleman also chided Robb, saying the senator needed time to "think up an answer to a question (about character) he has never answered."

David Doak, a consultant to Robb, called the debate "rough and tumble."

Doak said Coleman and Wilder are "increasingly desperate to get into the race. They're getting more and more strident. We've got to get through that."

Robb tried unsuccessfully to turn the debate into a two-way exchange, repeatedly turning his back on Wilder and Coleman to wave a finger in North's face.

But the Democratic and Republican nominees were unable to push aside Wilder and Coleman. "The independents performed extremely well," said Robert D. Holsworth, political science professor at Virginia Commonwealth University. "Wilder was on the top of his game, and Coleman gave a lucid explanation of why the independents are here."

The only obvious gaffe was uttered by Robb.

During a discussion on how to balance the budget, he said there are no government programs that he would spare from the ax.

"I would take food from the mouths of widows and orphans if we had to," if it would solve the deficit problems. "I know that's not a popular line," he said.

"It's a stupid line," Wilder said, to laughs.

Moderator Judy Woodruff, of Cable News Network, who was the lone questioner, also elicited views on health care, crime, the religious right and foreign policy.

On those topics as well, Robb was the odd man out, taking the most hawkish stance on North Korea and Haiti and finding himself on the defensive as a supporter of President Clinton.

But the candidates repeatedly turned the debate back to the question of character. The combatants brought it up on their own, and later Woodruff returned to it, giving each man a chance to defend allegations about his shortcomings and to attack his opponents. The overwhelming majority of the audience, drawn from all-male Hampden-Sydney, was for North.

Loan

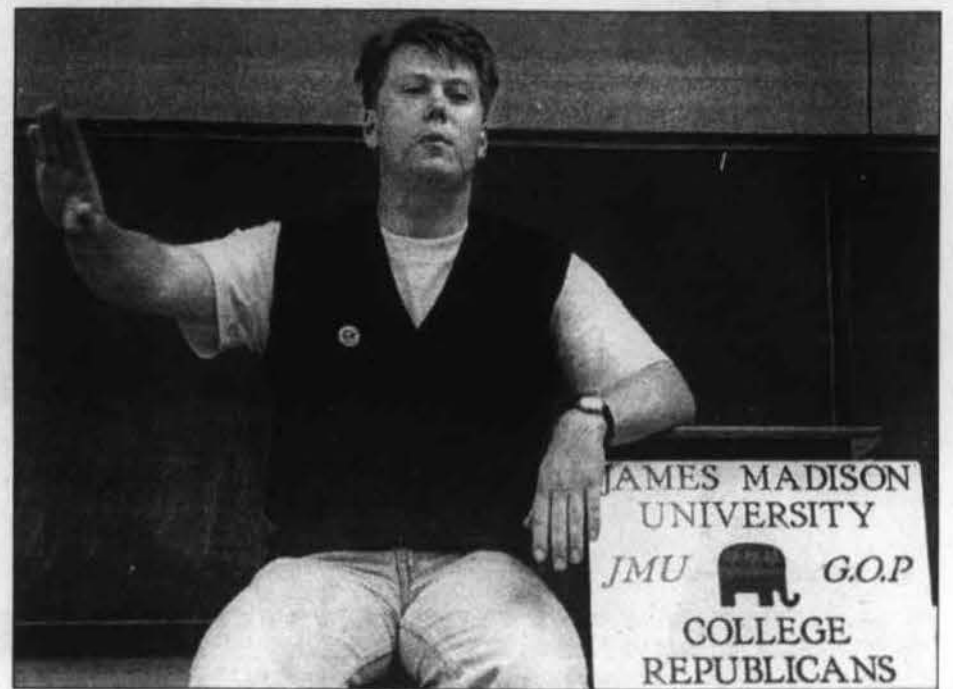
continued from page 3

monthly payments by basing them on the loaner's income and stretching them over a longer period of time, up to 30 years. When interest charges are taken into account, the extended plan could end up "doubling or tripling the net cost of borrowing for college," according to USSA.

Interest rates were also lowered by the legislation. The rate on Stafford Loans is now

capped at 8.25 percent, down from 9 percent. The cap on PLUS Loans has also been reduced from 10 percent to nine percent.

Students who wish to apply for either of the federal loans need to fill out the free application for federal student aid available in the JMU Financial Aid Office. The Financial Aid Office also offers guidance on the terms and conditions of each loan, and the various repayment plans offered by private lenders.



JOHN BLACKWELL/contributing photographer

The race is on

Mike Nelson, youth coordinator for Oliver North's campaign for U.S. Senate, speaks at Monday's College Republicans meeting.

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EDITORIAL



Are we safe or just uninformed?

In a recent edition of *The Breeze*, a story was published on the front page that described JMU as the second safest college in the country out of 467 four-year institutions with an enrollment of more than 5,000 students.

Many of us in the JMU community may have gleaned a sense of security and safety after reading that report; but we should think twice about the subject of safety before becoming overconfident in this school's so-called state of well being.

At JMU, as with most other institutions, students can be charged with a criminal offense, but they can also be charged judicially. In every issue, *The Breeze* runs a list of charges levied upon people suspected of tampering with the safety and well-being of the JMU student body as they are charged criminally, but equal treatment is given to judicial records in that names cannot be listed with the respective charge.

This is an unfair and seemingly unconstitutional practice against not only the residents of the campus community, but also against the students who do come into the judicial system.

In the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution, we are guaranteed that our right to life, liberty or property with due process of the law will not be impugned. Further, the Sixth Amendment states, among other things, that we are promised the right to a speedy and public trial and the presence of counsel for said trial.

When people enter into the judicial system here, or in other universities that have a judicial system, they are subject to an agenda which may or may not be contrary to the principles and intentions set forth in those amendments. The truth is, we have no way of knowing if the proceedings are fair and just because they are held entirely beyond the vision of the public eye.

A student charged judicially is subject to a hearing, not a legal trial, and is brought before the University Judicial Council, not a judge or even necessarily a jury of his or her peers. Some of the major violations that a student can be charged with judicially and made to answer for in this format are truly formidable.

Some of these violations include sexual assault, theft, violence to persons and weapons violations. Any of these should be considered a serious enough offense to bring a legally binding authority into the picture in order to protect the rights of the accused as much as those of the accuser. More importantly, cases like these should be adjudicated criminally because we, as adults, should not be learning a standard in college that sets the university apart from the justice system.

Take into consideration that those charged may have no legal

counsel to represent them during the hearing, and it becomes more unsettling. And finally, it is understood that if found responsible, it isn't called guilty, their name remains confidential, thus leaving the system void of any public scrutiny.

If any non-student were to be charged with theft or weapons violations or sexual assault they would be subject to public scrutiny, a trial by jury, and a lengthy and careful appeals process. In this process, they would also be subject to a punishment commensurate with their crime.

The student handbook states that JMU has the right and obligation to set reasonable standards of conduct for the students who "voluntarily and willingly choose to become a member of the university community."

This means that by coming to JMU, students, in effect, give up some of their constitutional rights in some instances to succumb to the pseudo-legal processes detailed in the school's judicial policy.

JMU and other public institutions are allowed, and in fact obligated, to determine what is and is not criminal, and thereby are determining a separate set of rules for their community despite the fact that it is a public institution, and bound to the obedience of other state and federal ordinances. The precedent for this seemingly illegitimate source of power is a piece of legislation known as the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, otherwise known as the Buckley Amendment.

The provisions of this amendment are intended to keep the academic and financial records of students safe, but its borders of empowerment have been perverted to include a body that has nothing to do with the original intentions of the act: the university judicial system. As a result, judicial records are sealed and with them the chance for the rest of the student body to enjoy their pursuit of personal freedom in the safest environment possible.

It is for this reason that it becomes imperative to permit access to these records. With this access, students would be allowed an honest picture of the real-world dangers and affronts that they may encounter during their college years.

JMU very well may be the safest place in the South, but with a limited access to the actual judicial records, we will never know for sure; and the university's seal, which promises, "knowledge is liberty," cannot be taken seriously.

The house editorial reflects the views of The Breeze editorial board which consists of the editor, managing editor and opinion editors.

DARTS

&

PATS



Dart..

A dart to academic services for only giving us students four days to figure our schedules out.

Sent in by someone who's broke and got his first "withdrawal" for being a tad confused about scheduling.

Pat...

A pat on the bare butt of the naked male student who entered my room and others in Alpha Phi last week. Though your visit was pretty comical, we'd appreciate it if you'd dress before your next visit.

Sent in by an Alpha Phi who slept through most of the commotion but is still rather annoyed by the intrusion.

Dart...

A dart to all people who leave their dirty napkins and spilled food and beverages on the D-hall tables.

Sent in by someone who doesn't appreciate having to search an entire room for a clean table.

Pat...

A big, fat pat to the kind soul who found my planner in Jackson Hall and returned it to me. People like you give me confidence in the human race.

Sent in by a grateful person who is happy to have his life back in order.

Dart...

A dart to Hunter's Ridge for giving less than a day's notice before towing cars from a very poorly-marked fire lane.

Sent in by someone whose friend was at work when the notices were posted and came home to find her car towed.

Pat...

A pat to all the volunteers who helped with or sold books at the very successful SGA booksale. Students made \$15,000!

Sent in by Jennifer Mabe, SGA president.

Editorial Policy

Nicole Motley . . . editor Craig Newman . . . managing editor
Mark Sutton . . . opinion editor Karen Bogan . . . asst. opinion editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words, columns no more than 550 words, and will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to *The Breeze* by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tobacco's harms negate benefits; public safety is 'higher obligation'

To the Editor:

In reference to your editorial on Sept. 5, "Tobacco healthy for economy," the comparison between the Civil War and the "tobacco wars" is utterly revolting. To state that "thousands of people will be freed from their jobs" in reference to the diminishing factor of the tobacco industry is one thing, to compare it by saying "just as the slaves were freed from bondage," is quite another. This ranges from ridiculous to insulting. It is exactly this type of pseudo-caring hypocritical bullshit that RJR and Philip Morris have been spitting out for years. I grew up in North Carolina, and I worked on a tobacco farm, and I can tell you from first-hand experience it's all about profits, not people. While you are correct in asserting that the government does have a responsibility toward the economic well-being of its citizens, there is also a higher obligation to protect the safety of its citizens (See: car exhaust-EPA, chemicals in foods-FDA and currently tobacco-carcinogenic). I speak also from personal experience, as one who has lost both a mother and grandfather, both lifelong smokers, to cancer. Politics and economics aside, if everyone were to see up close and personal what effects tobacco can have on a person, and a family, we would all shed a few less tears for the tobacco industry.

Allan Grimsley
senior
political science/ history

Student radio station back on air; new shows highlight WXJM's year

To the Editor:

WXJM is now on the air as of Sept. 5, 12a.m. We have a great semester of programming ahead, so stay tuned to 88.7 FM.

We would like to apologize for not hitting the airwaves sooner. We have been redoing the on-air studio which is where we broadcast. We have also been training all disc jockeys in Federal Communications Commission rules and regulations. Training more than 70 DJs takes a lot of time, but our DJ board, led by Nicole Curry, did a terrific job.

I would like to take the time to enlighten you on some of our new programming. We are very excited for our new "call-in" talk show, "Over-the-Line," hosted by senior Chris Lawrence.

Don't worry, you can still call in and voice your opinions, but don't be alarmed when you get one right back! Chris will be joined by several personalities, such as the Devil's Advocate, so you can count on some witty satirical humor as well.

Returning from last semester, David Lowenstien's "What's Going On?" an informative program that highlights urban issues of today. "What's Going On?" will air Sunday nights from 6-7 p.m. And a hearty welcome back to Suzanne Clark who will be hosting the "Issues Show." Suzanne will broadcast interviews dealing with timely and sometimes controversial issues. Such topics in the past have included democracy in America, the homeless in Harrisonburg and women in religion. Tune in from 12-1 p.m. on Sundays to be informed.

We have added new games to the programming as well. Saturdays from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. tune into hear our first Latino show. This show had terrific success over the summer, and we are looking forward to its continued success this fall. Also, DJ Matt Vanderveer is bringing a "Roots Rock" show to WXJM. Saturdays from 1-4 p.m. will yield a mixture of bluegrass, blues and Matt's own mixture of roots music. If you just feel like chillin', listen to MONO's acid jazz and ambient music show on Fridays from 12-2 p.m. And as usual, turn on for your parties on Friday and Saturday nights to hear dance and urban music all night long.

WXJM once again welcomes you on down to Anthony-Seeger Hall to check us out. And don't forget to send your comments to us on our fax bulletin board. Thanks for your support and keep listening.

Kara McGuirk
general manager, WXJM

Visitation hardly a safety concern; residents don't need 'baby sitters'

To the Editor:

Anyone living on campus this semester who read the "Darts and Pats" on Sept. 1, can relate to the dart concerning the visitation policy. In my past experiences living in a JMU residence hall, I have been told by resident advisers that as long as residents do not cause any problems and do not inhibit the safety of the hall in any way, the visitation policy would not be strictly enforced. And to the best of my knowledge, this system worked just fine for both residents and RAs. Even while I was going through the RA interviewing process myself last year, I was given the distinct impression that enforcement of JMU policies, such as those concerning alcohol, drug, and incense and candle-burning, was for the safety of residents. Now I am

receiving quite a different message from the staff in my hall, a message that, according to Thursday's dart, other JMU residents are receiving also.

The enforcement of the visitation policy is not a matter of safety; it was written for the purpose of enforcing common courtesy. It can be compared to the quiet hours policy in that it usually is not enforced unless someone specifically complains. However, when it is enforced without specific complaint, the policy becomes a matter of infringement upon the freedom and privacy of JMU residents.

RAs are not to blame for this intrusion; after all, they were employed to enforce JMU policy, no matter how unjust. They are just doing their jobs to the best of their abilities. We must look to their employer, JMU, to change the policy. Perhaps the answer to this problem is to put the issue of visitation back into the hands of the residents whom it affects. The best way of doing this is to allow individual hall councils to vote on their own visitation policies in the same way that hall councils now vote on quiet hours.

Residents of JMU range in age from about 18 through the 20s. By law, we are considered adults; that is, old enough to vote in public elections and to be drafted into the military. It is time that we are treated like adults in our own homes, the residence halls. RAs were not employed to be our baby sitters.

Christine Yesolitis
sophomore
mass communication

Inmate looks for correspondents; Pen-pals needed to 'lift my spirits'

To the Editor:

Hello, my name is Robert Sterling Powell. I am writing to your school in hopes that I might reach people who would like to write someone who has no family or friends to correspond with. I'm looking for mature individuals who enjoy writing and making friends.

I am a prisoner incarcerated at the Indiana State Prison. I'm serving a long sentence with little hope of ever being a useful citizen and contributing member of society again. I just want friends that I can listen and talk to who will lift my spirits in time of need.

#883841
Robert Sterling Powell
I.S.P. P.O. Box 41
Michigan City, Indiana 46361-0041

Of clouds, gravity and long airplane rides

"Things are always different, and it is sad to think so much could change without you."

I used to live in Atlanta. It was a long time ago. I was just a little kid then; you know, at that age where you couldn't find your way around the block if you had to but you knew the sunshine like it was your best friend, which I guess it was. The thing I remember the best about Atlanta was the rain. Georgia has rain that smells like summer. No matter what season it was, I mean even if it was as cold as hell, that rain smelled like summer. It's funny, though. Even though I found myself back there at the airport this summer it didn't feel like Atlanta. I guess that's the thing about airports, no matter which one you are at it looks the same as any other. You could be anywhere and the only way you know for certain where you are is to look at your ticket stub. But everyone knows you can't believe everything you read. That's kind of sad when you think about it. Even if you have something written down on paper it doesn't mean anything anymore.

Anyway, I found myself back in Atlanta at the airport where there is no hint of sunshine in the glare of the fluorescents. I couldn't even tell if it was raining or not because the windows were all tinted. It doesn't matter anyway, I wouldn't have been able to tell if it still smelled like summer. Besides it would be awful if it didn't. The thing is, I always have trouble going back to places. Things are always different, and it is sad to think so much could change without you.

I always have to prepare myself to leave places. It's not that I have trouble with where I'm going, I just have to prepare myself for what I might be leaving behind. I remember how unsure of everything I was when I came to college my first year. I remember turning to my mom sitting in the car next to me and asking her if things would always



Cornflower Blues

— Katherine Dimitriou

be this hard. She smiled tenderly at me and brushed my hair back from my face in the way that she always has and the way that I have always hated and said simply, "Things will never be easy." It's funny how people can say everything and nothing at the same time. But I am getting sentimental. Sometimes, when I think about these things, I do. So, I found myself hurrying through the terminal to catch my connecting flight with no proof I was ever back in Atlanta.

On the flight we passed through a lot of clouds. Cumulonimbus. When the plane was in the middle of a big one I looked out of the window and saw . . . nothing. Even though I knew it was only an illusion, a trick played on me by light, the nothingness seemed to extend forever. It was like we had transcended reality and into . . . nothing. But even then it was something. It only lasted for a second, and then we would escape and see the world wobbling beneath us.

As we passed through more clouds, those flashes of solidarity seemed like, well, I don't really know what it was like. It knocked me out though. It kind of reminded me of when I was a kid and I would swing as high as I could, higher and higher; you know, so high the lines would relax and you would wait for

gravity to pull the lines taut and bring you back down to earth. Only you were just a kid so you didn't call it gravity, you just kept swinging knowing you would come back down. There was still that split second that you weren't quite sure how you got up there or if you were ever going to come back down at all. That's kind of how the plane ride felt. It was kind of shocking because only moments before, that cloud had seemed so substantial. That's how things are sometimes. Something can look really beautiful from far away but when you get a close look it's really nothing at all. It is kind of depressing if you think about it too much.

I sat next to an old couple on the plane. They were really cute, holding hands and stuff. The old guy kept poking her in the side and telling corny jokes to make her laugh. That killed me. But the thing is, you just know he is going to start picking his ears or something like that, and you start to hate him. It's a lonely flight, though, so I shoot the bull with them for a while, even though I know they don't really want to talk to me.

That's the thing about silence. Sure, it's great sometimes, but you don't want it to go on forever. It's like a long drag on a cigarette. You breathe it in, feeling the warmth spread through your body, longing for the moment to last forever but consciously still knowing you must exhale or risk strangling on the smoke which is, after all, only a replacement for oxygen.

I wondered if anyone would look at me funny if I started talking to myself. Probably; people are funny about things like that.

Columnist Katherine Dimitriou is a sophomore and has not yet declared a major.

It happened one summer .

From bottle-feeding bear cubs to answering phones, riding the 'tube' or studying the Russian economy, students and professors take one last look as they wave goodbye to the summer of '94.

From bagging groceries and taking orders at a restaurant to bouncing at the end of bungee cords and traveling to Russia, JMU students had their share of unusual experiences this summer.

For many people, the idea of summer paints a picture of sandy beaches, relaxation on the couch with a remote control, going out with friends and maybe even some seasonal romances.

But because we are now "young adults," thoughts of the summer conjure images of long hours sitting above a pool while your nose begins to resemble the glow that lights Santa's sleigh.

Or worse yet, try sticking around an empty campus for fun-filled days of studying, writing, reading and problem-solving. And there's always the semester abroad where the English language and McDonald's become ancient history.

"It's the way to go," said senior Amy Welsch, discussing her three-week trip to England and Scotland.

Welsch, along with 15 other students and English Professor Ralph Cohen, toured the streets of London. Along the way, the group took in some plays, learned how to play cricket and traveled the "tube," or subway — all while earning three credits toward their diplomas.

The culture, which Welsch described as "peaceful and friendly," inspired her to begin saving money for a return trip to Europe.

If there is a return voyage, she'll try to change the minds of a few uninformed people while there. After talking to a man in England about her hometown in New York, he asked if Amy was from the United States and if she "goes to Disney Land a lot." He was also curious about all the "cowboys" over in

exotic America.

While Welsch encountered people foreign to her in England, sophomore Diane Ferguson was working with a different species of life altogether.

She was in charge of horses and other animals at Reston Animal Park this summer. Ferguson spent her days with bears, donkeys, a newborn zebra and an alligator named Oscar.

Working 20 to 45 hours a week, Ferguson had responsibilities which included "picking up poop, cleaning and making the park presentable," she said.

She also gave tours to children, bottle-fed two bear cubs named Jai and Beko and raised a fawn in her own home.

Ferguson said the fawn, named Bridie, followed her everywhere around her house, even into Ferguson's bed to sleep and into the shower to bathe. The fawn was allowed to live with Ferguson because it was dying and abandoned by its mother.

"I wanted to give her love and hope before she died," Ferguson said.

Bridie eventually passed on.

Ferguson now thrives on making zoos acceptable to society by working and talking with zoo visitors as well as students she encounters at JMU.

She insists that zoos are there to protect the animals from being destroyed and to teach children that animals deserve humane treatment.

Meanwhile, back in the Valley, people were few and far between on the JMU campus, senior David Anderl said. Remaining in the 'Burg for summer session classes with approximately 60 people was not exactly exciting.

For three days, Anderl "didn't say anything — except to the delivery guy,"



PHOTO COURTESY OF KAZUMICHI HATTORI

About 8 million people are living in Brazilian slums, making do with whatever they can scrounge from the streets. Most of them are runaway children living in places where even Brazilian citizens are afraid to tread, junior Kazumichi Hattori said.



because his job was over and his roommate

He filled his spare time with a photograph

Even though Anderl was bored, he said

because he got "spoiled with better parking

Maybe remaining in Harrisonburg for v

For senior Tony Fleming, parking space

a car in Russia.

Fleming traveled to Moldova, an old

between the Ukraine and Romania, w

adjunct political science faculty member V

The trip lasted two weeks and its purpo

the progression of the recently imple

market system that has been challengi

economically since the nation reformed f

the fall of communism.

Comparing notes with foreign students

the American method of education prov

be trial by fire, as Fleming said he just "g

with Russian."

He vividly remembers the 13-hour ride

train containing small quarters

"unmentionable bathrooms."

The group was stopped at every bord

check passports and answer questions a

their purpose for visiting, Fleming said.

Nevertheless, Fleming had no pro

adjusting to this foreign culture which

wine for every meal and crammed 100 pe

a 40-person trolley.

He did, however, have quite a scar

Bowers and the group were separate

crossing the border into communist Predn

sitting on the sidewalk waiting for Bow

driver took off into the communist city w

and not a word said about where he was g

It turned out the driver went in to loo

reunited with their luggage.

While in Predneistrovnia, they enc

economic actions and trying to convince

schools.

Fleming later enjoyed attending the nov

"sucking up religion, as they had been den

All in all, Fleming says he enjoyed hin

his tracks to "be prepared to drink hot bev

There was very little ice involved in so

but an abundance of elastic ropes and

connections at "Over the Edge," a bungee

tower in Virginia Beach.

"If anything went wrong, it was my f



Left: Junior Kazumichi Hattori displays a Brazilian flag on his dorm room door, a relic from his summertime mission to the South American nation.

Right: Senior Amy Welsch (bottom right) spent time in England this summer, braving the natives' misconceptions of Americans.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ANGIE WELSCH

TODD LAPLANTE/staff photographer

oommate gone.
photography job and model building.
d, he said he "kinda wishes no one was here"
r parking."
g for vacation does have some advantages.
g spaces were not a problem as he did not have

an old Russian republic located
ania, with 12 students and
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parated just before
t Predneistrovnia. While
r Bowers, the group's bus
t city with all of their belongings
e was going or why.

to look for Bowers and the group was finally
ey encountered communists defending their
onvince Bowers to enroll his students in their

the now free churches as he watched the people
een denied it for 70 years."
yed himself, but he warns those who may trace
hot beverages, there is no ice there."

ed in sophomore Chris Diaz's life this summer,
es and concrete. Chris controlled the safety
bungee cord jumping location atop of the tallest

s my fault," Diaz said. Luckily, nothing went

wrong for him.

Hanging (but not from a bungee cord) around a law firm this summer was a daily gig for freshman Margery Koeckert. Working 9 to 5, Koeckert was reminded of Tom Cruise's experience as a lawyer in the movie "The Firm," as she got used to daily passwords and codes for access to the stairwell.

Coincidentally, she also took care of the billing, which was the key defect in "The Firm."

"They just told me how much," to bill, she said.

She and other office members were also timed on the phone.
Sense anything suspicious here?

Fortunately, she enjoyed the job and may go back next summer.

A few other students spent their summers working some distinctive jobs. Freshman Amanda Cregan found and raised a deserted baby sparrow. She spent most of her day cleaning, training and entertaining the bird.

"It was really messy," she laughed.

And sophomore Kenny Smith not so fondly remembers his summer break as being piled high with groceries to bag.

While many students dabbled in new experiences, JMU biology Professor Norlyn Bodkin, made his seventh consecutive trip to the Galapagos Islands, 600 miles off the coast of Ecuador, with four other professors and 16 students from JMU.

From snorkeling with white-tip sharks to observing 600-pound tortoises, Bodkin, a botanist, fell in love with the islands' "unique flora and fauna."

The first time he explored these foreign tropics, he said, "I thought I had landed on the moon."

Bodkin said students who accompany him on the trip consider it the "high point of their education." He encourages any students interested in wild tomatoes, cactus trees and "very strange looking creatures" to take the trip, which is sponsored by the JMU Arboretum and can be taken for college credit.

Students on summer missionary trips are hard pressed to find academic credit for what they do, but for junior Kazumichi Hattori, the rewards were still plentiful. He spent three months in Brazil on a mission working with children and families living in the streets.

Approximately 8 million people are living in Brazilian slums, most of them runaway kids that either think the streets are a playground or have no place to call home.

Agape Missionary Association International (AMAI) is a group of people driven to change the lives of the less fortunate through Christianity. Their goal is to bring the broken families back together, to provide homes for them, "to feed them physically and spiritually" and to give them hope, Hattori said.

The group of missionaries was filled with students and adults from all over the

globe. Hattori spent his nights with five kids, called his AMAI family, in one of 10 rooms located in a house specifically built by AMAI for missionaries and children.

He said, "Brazil has nothing, but that's where God's glory shows the most. It's hard to work without a strong belief in Christ."

Kazumichi was placed on some of Brazil's most dangerous streets.

"Even the Brazilians don't go there," he said.

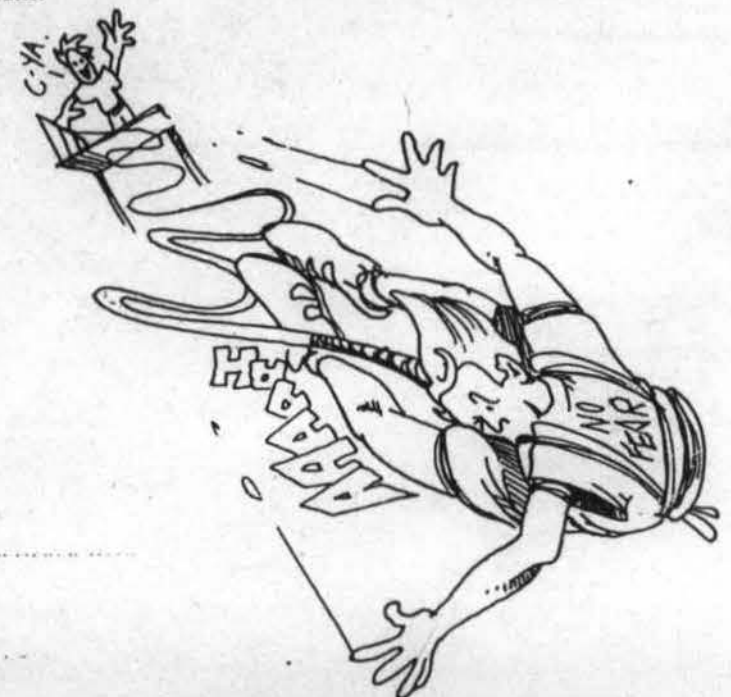
Working outside all day building houses, praying and having fellowship with families, Hattori encountered pain, heartache and "resurrection," he remembered. "I was upset a lot. I did cry."

Hattori intends to keep in contact with those whom he encountered face-to-face and plans to go back "for at least one year." During those 12 months, Hattori plans to continue working with broken families and bring people closer to Christ.

"I saw a lot of miracles down there," he said.

During the hectic school year, students and professors across campus will rely on their memories of this summer as they look forward, once again, to May.

As for Hattori, he will wake up each morning to the image of himself praying with a 14-year-old boy whose face was wet with tears as he cried, "I want a father."



Article by Angie Krum
Illustrations by James Hawkins

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STYLE

Theatre and dancing and art, oh my!

Faculty dance group returns

by Jason Corner
staff writer

The three figures are motionless, crystallized like ice sculptures. Each one moves in turn, melting into a different shape in the languid motions of a dream. Gradually, all come together in a perfectly balanced symmetry of motion.

"William [Seigh] was dealing with the moment of goodbye, the moment when somebody says goodbye and also the quality of snow," Associate Professor of dance Cynthia Thompson said of the dance piece "Imminent Release."

This dance, along with several others, will be presented by the Thompson & Trammell quartet which consists of Thompson, Assistant Professor of dance Katherine Trammell, Assistant Professor of dance Shane O'Hara and William Seigh, a former dance faculty member.

"Imminent Release," as well as the other pieces, were part of the repertoire performed on their summer European tour, playing at such locales as Poland, Germany and Portugal.

"This summer we did a lot of performing," Thompson said. "It was our longest touring engagement ever, and it was really great. The four of us did a lot of work together."

It went so well, in fact, that Thompson and her partner, Trammell, decided to perform their anniversary concert as a quartet consisting of Thompson, Trammell, O'Hara and Seigh. For the past 10 years they have done this concert as a duo.

"Kate and I have worked together for 11 years, period," Thompson said. "But we've always had different configurations."

Trammell says she enjoys working with a small group as opposed to an



MIKE HEFTNER/photo editor

Associate Professor Katherine Trammell rehearses the dance, "Paper Doll Bong," for her upcoming show with the Thompson & Trammell quartet. This is her first local show with a quartet.

ensemble.

"I personally prefer it a great deal," she said.

"It's very rewarding to work very closely together. We're spending a lot of

time communicating with each other and caring for each other, but that's part of what's good about it."

This closeness was reinforced on the

DANCE page 17

Benefit uses tame shrew, different stage

by Jason Corner
staff writer

Does an evening of bread, wine and Shakespeare under the evening sky tickle your fancy?

If so, then bringeth thy tushkin to the arboretum this Friday when the Shenandoah Shakespeare Express will be performing "The Taming of the Shrew" as an arboretum fund raiser.

Professor Norlyn Bodkin, the arboretum director, is hoping that the natural setting will be fruitful for all parties.

"If you read anything about Shakespeare, you'll see that about 29 of his scenes take place in gardens," Bodkin said of the upcoming performance. "We think it's very appropriate."

Senior Kandace Studzinski agrees. "The arboretum is a good setting because it will incorporate the way the plays were meant to be seen, in an open-air atmosphere," she said.

As in the two performances they have had there before, the SSE will be performing on the front bank and the pond lawn.

This performance is the arboretum's only planned fund raiser this semester, although there will be a plant sale offered next spring.

Bodkin said that the arboretum plans to have other such fund raisers. "One of our goals is to do performances there," he said. "It's not going to be just plays, it's available and it's certainly open to performers."

Bodkin explained that the money is needed for the supplies that keep the arboretum in bloom. "One load of wood chips costs about \$185, and we need chips, fertilizers and mulch, plus building, building, building," he said. "We're planning on building a wild flower garden."

The SSE, whose booking office is located in Harrisonburg, has performed at JMU many times since their founding in 1988, much to the delight of many students.

This Friday's performance will star Steve Cardamone as

SHREW page 17

Artist enlightens others with invention

by Nicole Truxell
contributing writer

An innovative technique will project new light into Zirkle House this month. Artist Fred McGann, a resident of Waynesboro, has invented a method of making photographs on slides by using lighting gels, paint, letters and symbols, instead of a camera.

Rather than saying cheese, his subjects are glued onto a slide with fingernail polish.

The miniature collages on display at Zirkle House are meant to be projected on a large screen.

REVIEW

They are similarly striking when enlarged and presented as prints, although projection would enhance the gem-like, translucent colors of the gels.

McGann's uniqueness as an artist is demonstrated by his use of common household substances, such as fingernail polish, to create depth in his work.

In "Triangle," he created a 3-D figure with layers of gels, clear fingernail polish and black paint. He has designed approximately 100 of these vivid collages of light, or camera-

less slides.

Many of these works are parts of a set, each illuminating variations in color and texture.

"The Red and Black" series is comprised of three individual works with colors ranging from vibrant red to deep maroon to pale pink.

Composition varies from free-form geometric shapes and bold patterning in I and II of the series, to unusual textures interspersed with sharp angles in III. The background is not as easily recognizable as an enlarged fingerprint. The minute details that emerge take on a new look and give McGann's work the flair of the unexpected.

Three X-ray images of McGann's own head make up another series, "Nucleus Pulposus," that demands to be noticed. Upon entering the gallery, the intense coloration and surreal images are the first thing one sees.

Also made for projection, these pieces stand out for their grace of composition and stark imagery. Repeated photographic images of the X-ray and McGann's name identifying it complete the images.

Another piece, named only by an "X," is even more captivating and is the standout at this exhibit. A blue X on the right, primary green on the left, superimposed with striking black patterns draws the eye again and again. "X" is paired with a work named only by a triangle.

ARTIST page 17



COURTESY OF SHENANDOAH SHAKESPEARE EXPRESS

Jake Berger, as Hortensio, Martha Mendenhall, playing Bianca and Chad Hoeppel, playing Lucentio, perform in a scene from "Taming of the Shrew" during their tour this summer.

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 TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS

Dance

continued from page 15

group's European tour, their third tour with this particular lineup. "It was good because we did some countries we had done before, like Poland, but also some new countries, like Germany."

She enjoyed playing for a foreign audience, too. "In most cases the European audiences are more accustomed to going to the theatre a great deal."

Their tour also gave the group an opportunity to refine some pieces they had been working on. One of these was O'Hara's solo piece "Polaroid Heart."

O'Hara, who choreographed and performed "Polaroid Heart," uses a large number of unconventional elements in this long piece, including speech, slides on three different screens and a large number of props.

"I like to call it 'dance theatre' because it uses elements of theatre, but at the bottom line, movement is at the base of it," O'Hara said.

Although he places the genesis of the piece at his trip to Portugal last spring, he considers it to be still developing.

After the tour ended, he decided to add the slide projections with the help and advice of Assistant Professor of art Corinne McMullan.

"Towards the end of the summer, Corinne and I started working together," he says. "What's exciting is that we sort of considered it a first showing [because new elements had been added]. Every dance grows — it's one thing I noticed when I watched Kate and Cynthia's solo pieces. And that's what I think is so

wonderful about dance."

Another unconventional aspect of O'Hara's piece is the use of several short speeches to frame different sections of the dance.

"In the past 10 years I've seen a lot more use of dialogue in modern dance," he says.

O'Hara drew on personal experiences to construct the monologues which are each characterized by repeating lines such as "You're waiting for something big to happen," "I think too much," and "My mother is dying."

"The danger of autobiographical work is that it becomes too indulgent," O'Hara said. "So I worked with some main ideas, such as dealing with death, such as thinking too much and getting back to feeling. I think the main idea is it's about the human condition."

Thompson also drew on personal experiences to create her own solo piece, "Fallen Belle." Thompson, dressed as a typical "Southern belle," manipulates the actions of using a fan or drinking from a tea cup, only to find that the actions become harder and begin to turn against her.

"It has a lot to do with my experiences as a Southern female," she said.

Like O'Hara, she also tried to draw parallels between her own past and universal human experience. "I'm a Jane Austen freak. I've read all her novels, and there's a great similarity between the experiences of Victorian and American women," she said.

Although solo pieces take up much of the performance, the quartet is clearly excited about working as a

group. So excited, in fact, that when a curtain accidentally caught on fire during a rehearsal last Monday, one member burst out "Guess we're just too hot!"

The Thompson & Trammell quartet will be performing at Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre on Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. Admission is \$6 for students with JAC cards, senior citizens and children 12 and under. The price is \$10 otherwise.



MIKE HEFFNER/photo editor

Assistant Professor of dance Shane O'Hara performs his solo piece, "Polaroid Heart."

Artist

continued from page 15

The emphasis of the composition is on the form of the triangle and geometric shapes in kaleidoscope colors.

A similar piece in both composition and mood is "Welcome." This piece contains the black and white silhouette of a man obscured by dark patterns and deep reds.

The chaotic composition projects confusion and a vague sense of something being lost.

The symbol of the man was actually part of a scratch-off lettering set, yet in this setting, becomes a powerful image.

"Hope," a collage of fractured images of stylized snowflakes over four complementary colors, reveals a different side of the artist. The radiant composition creates its own energy through the repetitive yet unique pattern.

In stark contrast to McGann's other works in the exhibit, the colors in this piece are pale and have a transparent look.

This is also the only work that makes use of just one symbol. Because it is simple, it creates a peaceful feeling.

McGann's technique should be inspiring to art students looking for a new avenue of expression. However, non-artists will find inspiration in his work too.

New Images will be on exhibit at Zirkle House Sept. 5-30. A lecture and slide presentation of his work will take place Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in Duke Hall, room A200.

Shrew

continued from page 15

Petrucchio and Margot McGirr as Kate, with Mary Hartman directing.

The SSE grew out of Professor Ralph Cohen's 1988 class on Richard III.

Since then, the group has gone through many changes.

"We cast from several big cities, and the cast has been changing every year," SSE booking agent Patti Kloss said.

"Since the 1993 company it's been one hundred percent [non-founding] members."

The group performed a several week run at the Folger Theatre in Washington D.C. this summer, the group's third summer performance there.

"That went very well," Kloss said, "but we're looking for a bigger and better space [in D.C.] right now." According to Kloss, the Express has been approached by several theatres in D.C. already.

Those attending the Friday performance are welcome to bring food to the arboretum.

The show begins at 5:30 p.m. and admission is \$5, with tickets available at the arboretum throughout the week.

In case of rain, the show will be held in Anthony-Seeger auditorium.

The SSE also played last night at Theatre II, performing "Much Ado About Nothing," and will be putting on "Shrew" and "Othello" tonight.

The merry band will then be traveling to Louisiana for performances next week.

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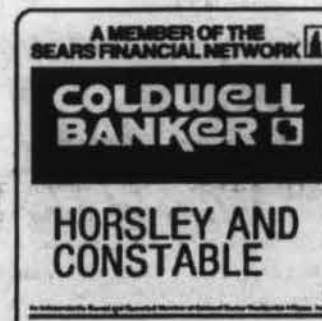
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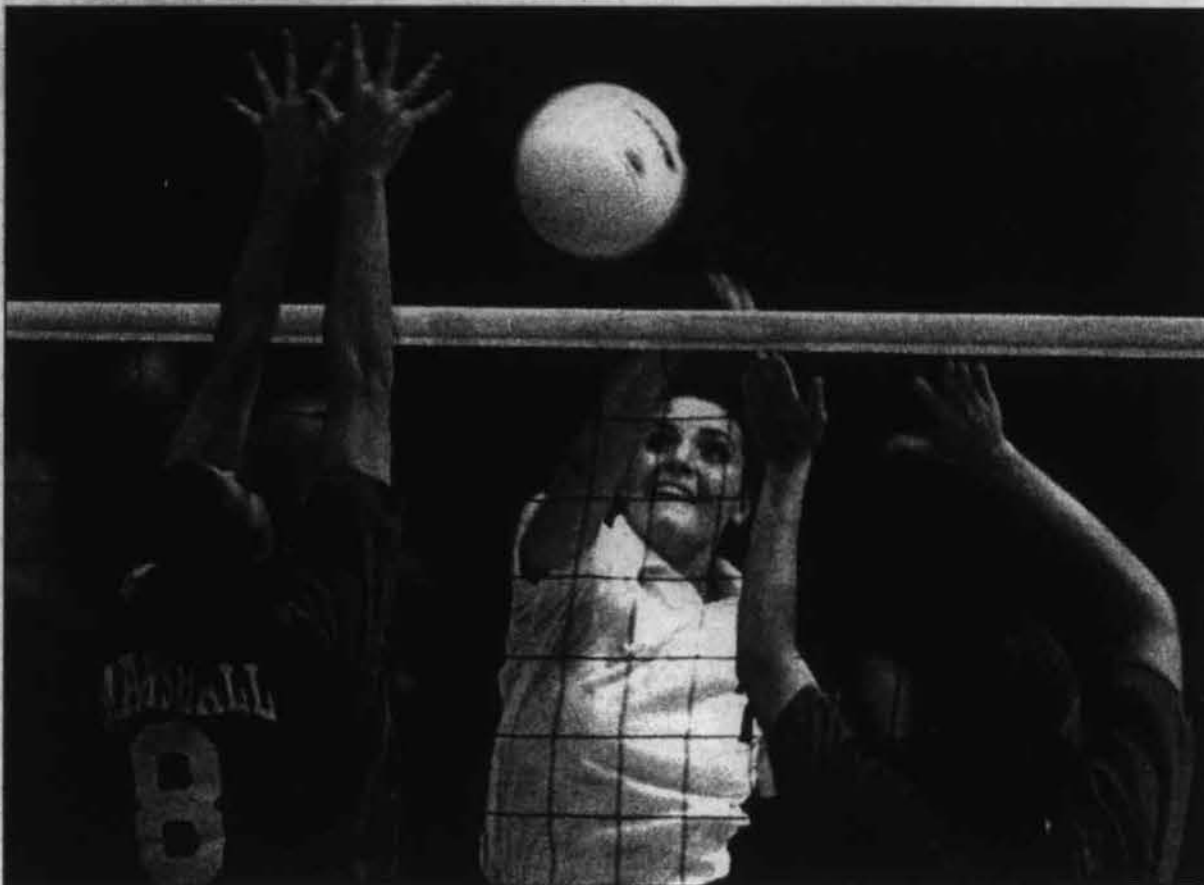
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JMU stomps Thundering Herd in three sets



MIKE HEFFNER/photo editor

Sophomore Kristle Davidson in action against the Marshall Thundering Herd on Tuesday.

Victory over Marshall marks third win of season for team

by Jerry Niedzialek
contributing writer

The JMU women's volleyball team cruised to an easy three set victory over Marshall University on Tuesday evening at Godwin gym.

JMU was led by senior Zoe Anastas, who had 12 kills and 12 digs for the night. Junior Susan Martin also contributed greatly with 10 kills and 12 digs.

The team has already matched last year's win total only five games into the season.

After Tuesday's victory over the Thundering Herd, the Dukes' record stands at 3-2.

JMU finished the 1993 campaign at 3-30. The team struggled with injuries, including a knee injury that sidelined Anastas for the entire season.

Head coach Mary Harrington said, "We have high expectations for this year. We want to keep the pace quick and finish the games off when having the opportunity."

She credited the newcomers to the squad for the team's early success. "They are not only helping out physically, but mentally as well,"

Harrington said.

JMU easily won the first set 15-6, but had a tougher time in the second and third before winning the next two 15-11 and 15-10.

"It feels good to win," Anastas stated. "It was a good team effort, and each game we are improving."

Sophomore co-captain Valerie Kaput was pleased with the overall team effort.

"We stayed strong as a team and played smart," Kaput said. "The freshmen were clicking together."

Martin said the Dukes played strong as a team and their communication was good.

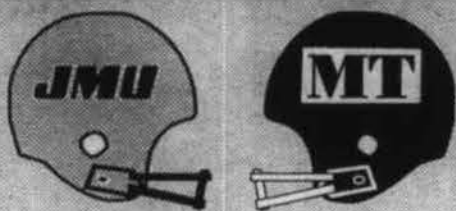
Junior Debbi Prince, a middle hitter, returns after leading the club in hitting percentage (.205), block average (0.9) and service aces (37). She was named to the All-Colonial Athletic Association second team for her efforts last fall.

Martin is entering her third season as a starter.

She received All-CAA second team honors after her freshman season, garnering 64 service aces and a 0.9 block average.

The team next travels to Clemson, S. C. to take part in the Big Orange Bash on Friday and Saturday.

This week in FOOTBALL...



Dukes vs. Middle Tenn State

Game: JMU at William & Mary, Saturday, 7 p.m.

Dukes notes: Junior quarterback Mike Cawley has thrown but one interception in his last six games. The Dukes have yet to settle on one tailback. Against Buffalo, JMU used junior Paul Harris, sophomore D'Artagnan Townes and true-freshman Damon Roberts. Harris started and carried 10 times for 46 yards. Townes ran five times for 21 yards and Roberts twice for three yards late in the game.

Data: Middle Tennessee State tailback Kippy Bayless ran for two touchdowns and threw for another as the Blue Raiders romped to a 45-10 win at Tennessee State. Senior quarterback Kelly Holcomb completed 12 of 22 passes for 142 yards. Bayless, a senior, ran for 1,214 yards and a school-record 15 touchdowns in 1993.

Rip says: "They're one of the best football teams overall that we've played in four years here. They run well on defense. Offensively they have so many weapons, they have the ability to throw the ball."



Standings

	W	L	Pts	Opp
William & Mary	1	0	38	17
James Madison	1	0	35	0
Villanova	1	0	23	7
Richmond	1	0	34	31
New Hampshire	0	0	0	0
Boston Univ.	0	0	0	0
Delaware	0	0	0	0
Massachusetts	0	0	0	0
Maine	0	1	6	28
Connecticut	0	1	7	16
Rhode Island	0	1	17	38
Northeastern	0	1	26	36

Last week's results

James Madison 35, Buffalo 0
William & Mary 38, Rhode Island 17
Central Florida 28, Maine 6
Nicholls State 16, Connecticut 7
Boise State 36, Northeastern 26
Richmond 34, Virginia Military 31
Villanova 23, Fordham 7
Idle: Boston University, Delaware, Massachusetts, New Hampshire.

This week's schedule

Middle Tennessee State at James Madison
Delaware at William & Mary
Rhode Island at Maine
Liberty at Villanova
Boston University at Colgate
Massachusetts at Richmond
Troy State at Connecticut



SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

MEN'S SOCCER

Dukes win tournament with defeat of St. Mary's

Senior midfielder Brent Bennet led James Madison with three goals as the Dukes defeated St. Mary's (Calif.) 5-0 in the championship game of the Friends of Richmond Soccer Classic in the University of Richmond Soccer Stadium.

Bennet began the scoring in the 21st minute when he took a pass from junior forward Patrick McSorley, beat two defenders and blasted a shot past goalkeeper Levi Martinez. Bennet tallied his second goal of the game in the 64th minute when he netted a pass from junior defender Kyle Swords.

The Dukes exploded for three goals in just over three minutes to seal the victory. Bennet continued the scoring at 75:26 when he beat the goalkeeper and fired a shot into an empty net.

Geoff Honeysett netted a Mark Ellis at 77:57 for the fourth goal. David Villarreal was successful in a penalty kick at 78:38 after Ellis was fouled in the box.

Brian Bailey recorded three saves for James Madison and Martinez recorded seven for St. Mary's. The Dukes outshot the Gaels 21-9.

JMU is ranked ninth in the nation according to the Sept. 6 Soccer America Men's Collegiate Top 20 poll.

This weekend the Dukes play host to the JMU-Sheraton Inn Tournament. Teams in the tournament include Richmond, St. Bonaventure, Virginia Tech, and JMU.

Rank School Record Last Week

1.	Virginia	1-1-0	1
2.	Rutgers	1-0-0	5
3.	North Carolina	1-1-0	4
4.	Indiana	1-1-0	2
5.	St. Louis	2-0-0	15
6.	Clemson	1-0-0	6
7.	Boston University	2-0-0	nr
8.	UCLA	2-0-0	8
9.	James Madison	2-0-0	10
10.	South Carolina	0-2-0	3
11.	San Francisco	1-0-0	12
12.	San Diego	1-0-0	14
13.	Hartwick	0-0-0	13
14.	Portland	2-0-0	17
15.	Cal-State Fullerton	1-1-0	7
16.	Columbia	0-0-0	16
17.	SMU	2-0-0	nr
18.	Duke	1-1-0	9
19.	William & Mary	1-0-0	19
20.	Princeton	0-0-0	20

REC REPORT

- Wellness programs, Sept. 14th, Secure yourself by attending the "Self-Defense Workshop" at 7 p.m. in Taylor Hall, rm. 205.
- Recreational Activities' "Happy Hour" Friday at 5:15 at Hillside Fitness Center. This Friday "Funky Step." Next week: "Total Body Workout."
- Deep water exercise class, Savage pool in Godwin Hall, Sept. 12 & 14, 12:15 & 8:30 p.m., Sept. 10 & 11, 2:30 p.m.
- Men's Rugby, Sept. 11 on Godwin Field at 1 p.m.
- Co-ed field hockey Sept. 11 on Warren Field at 3 p.m.

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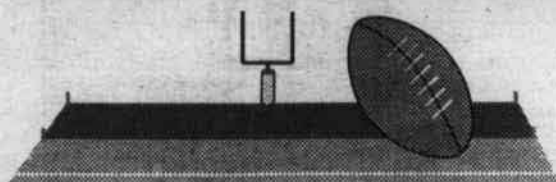


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Picks of the week



Craig Landis
asst. sports editor



Mike Wissot
sports writer



Alison Boyce
sports editor



Craig Newman
managing editor



Adrian Leary
H-lot parking attendant

Last week
Season total.....
Winning percentage...

9-2-0
9-2-0
.818

9-2-0
9-2-0
.818

8-3
8-3-0
.727

4-7
4-7-0
363

COLLEGE

Michigan at Notre Dame	Michigan	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Southern Cal at Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Virginia Tech at Southern Mississippi	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Southern Miss	Virginia Tech	Southern Miss
Tennessee at Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Tennessee	Tennessee
Ohio State at Washington	Washington	Ohio State	Washington	Washington	Ohio State

NFL

Monday Night: Chicago at Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Chicago	Philadelphia	Chicago	Philadelphia
Denver at NY Jets	NY Jets	Denver	Denver	NY Jets	NY Jets
Detroit at Minnesota	Minnesota	Detroit	Minnesota	Detroit	Detroit
Miami at Green Bay	Miami	Green Bay	Miami	Green Bay	Miami
Pittsburgh at Cleveland	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
San Francisco at Kansas City	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	Kansas City

It was a tight week for the predictors, who finished their debut with Craig L. and Mike tied for first place and Alison trailing only one game behind. As for Craig N., well, let's just say it's still early. In time he'll learn you never, ever pick the Patriots to win.

The hometown teams disappointed each and every predictor, with the exception of Craig N., who unfortunately didn't have the Harrisonburg High BlueStreaks as a game choice. Alison temporarily lost sanity and thought it was 1992 when she picked her beloved Redskins to win thinking Gary Clark was still around to catch Mark Rypien's passes. Mike is still kicking himself for ignoring the California ties and picking Arizona over the Rams because it denied him sole possession of first place. Craig L. is kicked back and laid back in typical fashion. He barely blinked when the Eagles lost to the Giants last week. Underneath

the quiet exterior, however, is a competitive monster clamoring for bragging rights. "Predictors" gets tougher this week — you'll see no token Florida State-Maryland choice (by the way, Terrapins fans, the line as of Wednesday was 33. And that's probably for the first quarter.)

Mike Shealy started out the 1994 guest predictor lineup a solid 8-3. This week the predictors welcome someone they swear they have no antipathy towards whatsoever — junior Adrian Leary, H-lot parking attendant. Craig squared and Alison say they have no problem with living on the streets after graduation due to the seemingly millions of dollars they've spent in parking tickets. Mike does the California thing and bikes across campus, so Craig L. better watch his back next time he's walking to transportation to pay another ticket.

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HUMOR

CALVIN & HOBBS/Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE/Gary Larson



"Whoa whoa whoa! ... You'll have to go back and walk through again."

VERISIMILITUDE/Brent Coulson



"YOU ARE SO STUPID I'LL BET YOU'D FORGET YOUR HEAD IF I HADN'T ATTACHED IT."



"YOU'D BETTER MAKE THE NEXT ONE A DOUBLE. I'M NOT EVEN BUZZING YET."

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

Rent - Refrigerators. \$40/yr + deposit. Call 433-1223.

1BR available in 4 BR apt. - Furnished including appliances, W/D, DW, A/C. Balcony. Near campus on bus route. Call 434-6476.

Female to share 1/2 of 4 BR house - Fall semester, \$250/mo. Leah, x6071/432-0938.

Roommate wanted to share 3 BR house, male, non-smoker, \$210/mo. 433-1109

Available now! 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath - All appliances, W/D, central air, heat. One mile from campus. \$200/person. 564-0392

4 RM double-wide trailer - On farm. 8 miles from JMU. \$340/mo. Includes utilities. Enjoy peace & quiet. 234-9781

FOR SALE

Sale - Refrigerators, 2.2, used. Call 433-1223.

String Bass - Melsel student 3/4. Excellent condition. With all accessories. \$2100/obo. Patrick, 432-0938.

Matching couch & chair - Gold color. Excellent condition, \$75. 432-1750

Photo equipment - Vivitar Series II, 70-210mm telephoto lens for Nikon, \$90. Vivitar 2X doubler for Nikon, \$35. Both in mint condition, with case. x6595 or 434-0810. Leave message.

Handcrafted, solid wood BOOKCASES \$35-\$60 at Laughing Dog Productions 14 E. Water St.

Full-size mattress & frame - Good condition, \$25. 434-5563, machine.

1990 Nissan Pulsar

T-roof, black, extra sharp! Excellent condition! Come drive this one! Call Gary, 434-5313 or see at D & J Auto South Main Street.

HELP WANTED

The Pullman Restaurant of Staunton Station is looking for servers with a great personality. Apply anytime for lunch or dinner shifts. For directions call 885-6612.

Earn \$2500 + free Spring Break trips! Sell 8 trips & go free! Best trips & prices! Bahamas, Cancun, Jamaica, Panama City! Great experience! (800)678-6386

\$363.60 - Sell 72 funny college T-shirts. Profit \$363.60. Risk-free. Choose from 19 designs. Free catalog. (800)700-4250

\$100/hr possible - Mailing our circulars. For info call (202)298-9065.

Spring Break '95 - Sell trips, earn cash & go free! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona & Panama City Beach. Call (800)648-4849.

Child care after school - Keezletown school district. 269-6900 after 7 p.m.

Environmental research firm is hiring polite, reliable people preferably with office & computer experience to conduct telephone interviews (no sales) & do office work. Flexible part-time evening shifts, Monday-Saturday, \$5-\$6/hr. Apply at 245 E. Water St., Monday-Friday between 3-7 p.m.; no phone calls.

NOW HIRING ECONO LODGE 1703 E. Market St. 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Desk Clerk Lots of study time & you get paid! No phone calls please. Apply in person.

Recreational Activities Intramural Supervisor: Must be self-motivated & able to work independently & make decisions in a mature, professional manner. Creativity, enthusiasm, dedication & dependability important. Looking for someone with ability to work in a group/team concept. Salary: \$5.50/hr.

Sport Club Assistant: Must be motivated, hardworking & able to work independently. Sport Club experience preferred, but not necessary. 10-15 hrs/wk. Salary: \$5.00/hr. Intramural & Sport Club applications available in the Intramural/Sport Club Office, Warren Hall, rm. 300. Application deadline: Sept. 9, 1994

Gymnastics Coach needed! - For the Staunton-Augusta YMCA Program. Position available for a motivated & enthusiastic instructor interested in helping a program grow. Must be able to coach & spot all levels of boys' & girls' progressive gymnastics. Hours include afternoon, evenings & Saturday mornings. Please contact the Staunton-Augusta YMCA for application info: (703)885-5164.

Cruise ships now hiring - Earn up to \$2000+/mo. working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more info call (206)634-0468, xC53251.

Need waitresses! Apply at Jess' Lunch, downtown Harrisonburg. Apply soon!

Softball Umpires needed!

Flexible hours! All training provided! Everyone interested in officiating must come by Godwin Hall, rm. 213 today or tomorrow 9 a.m.-4 p.m. to fill out tax forms & contracts. There is a mandatory meeting today in Taylor Hall, rm. 402 at 5 p.m. Try to get paperwork filled out before this meeting! Certified officials earn \$6/hr. All other officials earn \$5/hr.

Positions available - Full and part-time evening hours. Industrial security at local plant (unarmed). \$5.25/hr to start. Uniforms provided. Flexible shifts, weekends or weekdays. Call for more info, Maj. Bill Jacobsen, (800)849-2314, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays only.

LOST & FOUND

Lost - Four year old Pitbull Boxer mix. White with black markings. Missing since Tuesday, 8/30. \$100 reward for return. 433-8450

SERVICES

National DJ Connection says "Welcome Back JMU!" Great entertainment. 433-0360

JMU students - \$8 hair cuts Monday-Wednesday. Classic Touch. Call 564-0212.

Skydive Orangel Come experience the ultimate adventure, skydiving! Best instruction & prices at Skydive Orange. Call (703)942-3871 for brochure. Ask about student discounts!

Buy, sell, trade! Baseball, basketball, football, hockey, non-sports. Dukes SportsCards, 1427 S. Main St. Phone 433-DUKE.

Typist - Accurate, reasonable, computer/typewriter, rush jobs. 434-4947, or pager, 568-0774.

Freshmen parking - Lot next to JMU. Call 433-2126 after 5 p.m.

Lowest prices on imprinted T-shirts, sweatshirts, etc.! Also novelty items & embroidered sportswear! Group discounts! Campus Custom Resources, Unltd. 433-3734

Horseback riding lessons - 1/2 hour from JMU. Also, 2 working student positions available, experienced riders preferred. Maricle, 828-3223 for more info.

Sewing & alterations - Hem pants, fix tears, alter clothes. Quick turn-around, reasonable rates. 434-5563, leave message.

NOTICE

For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities & work-at-home opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau Inc., at (703) 342-3455.

WANTED

Wanted! America's fastest growing travel company now seeking individuals to promote trips to Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre, Barbados. Easiest way to travel free, fantastic pay. Sunsplash Tours, (800)426-7710.

A couch, futon & bike - Call Deborah, x4269, under \$100.

PERSONALS

Nurse scholarships - Freshmen/sophomore nursing students, cash in on good grades. Apply now for Army ROTC scholarships. Call 568-6264.

College Handbell Choir forming at Asbury UMC. Transportation provided. Contact Laura Douglass, 434-2836.

Congratulations Zetas Most Outstanding Zeta Tau Alpha Chapter In The Nation!

CARE Campus Assault Response Helpline - Needs volunteers. Applications available in Women's Resource Center (Logan Hall). Call x3407 for info.

20% off all Iron World memberships with Valley Gold Card. Call 433-1956.

JAVA HUT COFFEE HOUSE 8 p.m. FRIDAY, SEPT. 9 at Wesley Foundation 690 S. Mason St. It's Open Mike Nile

10% off total purchase at Cool Breeze Cyclery with Valley Gold Card. Call 433-1956.

Dukes Football - Have an awesome season! Good luck! Love, ΔΓ.

Hello Meredith Storck & all of my fellow AKY Brothers. Jeffrey

Attention - All those interested in becoming an Honor Council Representative can pick up an application beginning Wednesday, Sept. 7 at either the Campus Center Info Desk or the Honor Council Office, Taylor Hall, rm. A226. Deadline for submitting an application is Sept. 23 by 4:30 p.m. to the HC Office.

AEA - Pay backs are hell, hope you're enjoying choking on our 6 foot chicken. Ace Ventura Pet Detective is hot on your trail. ΣAE

IN MEMORIUM

DAVID KILLIAN

JAN. 9, 1971-AUG. 29, 1994

YOU ARE LOVED & MISSED

ΑΕΤ, ΖΤΑ, ΣΣΣ - Thanks for the great Back to the Books, Back to the Bottle Weekend! Love, ΠΚΑ.

ΠΚΑ - Great start to the semester! Saturday was a blast! Love, ΖΤΑ.

ΔΓ - Get psyched for Rush! We are the greatest!

Delta Gamma loves our Anchorman Marty! Thanks for all your help, you are the greatest! Love, your ΔΓ girls!

Have a great week ΔΓ PX! We miss you all!

DUKE DOG

TRYOUTS

tonight at the Convocation Center 6:30-8:15 p.m.

DON'T JUST SIT THERE!

Your business or organization can reach more than
11,000 JMU students
and 1,400 full-time faculty and staff every
Monday and Thursday in *The Breeze*.

Deadlines for display ads are Monday and Thursday at 5 p.m.

Deadlines for classifieds are Tuesday and Friday at noon.

The Best Pizza In Town
...Honest!



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL



	Medium Pizzas (up to 3 toppings)	\$11 ⁰⁶
	& 4 FREE Drinks for	plus tax
	Large Pizzas (up to 3 toppings)	\$12 ⁹⁰
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FAST, FREE DELIVERY

11am - 1am Sun - Thurs

11am - 2am Fri - Sat

433-0606

Cloverleaf Shopping Center

\$5⁵³
plus tax

Medium 1 topping
and 2 FREE Drinks



Thin or Pan Perfect Crust
No Coupon Necessary

\$6⁴⁵
plus tax

Medium 2 or 3 topping
and 2 FREE Drinks



Thin or Pan Perfect Crust
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The BEST Pizza,
and The BEST Buffet
in an Atmosphere
You'll Enjoy

MON. - SUN. 11a.m. - 2 p.m.3.99

MON. - SUN. 5:30p.m. - 8:30p.m.....4.59

All You Can Eat
Pizza, Pasta, Salad and Dessert Buffet
Available Daily

\$6⁹¹
plus tax

Large 1 topping
and 4 FREE Drinks



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\$7³⁷
plus tax

Large 2 or 3 topping
and 4 FREE Drinks



Thin or Pan Perfect Crust
No Coupon Necessary